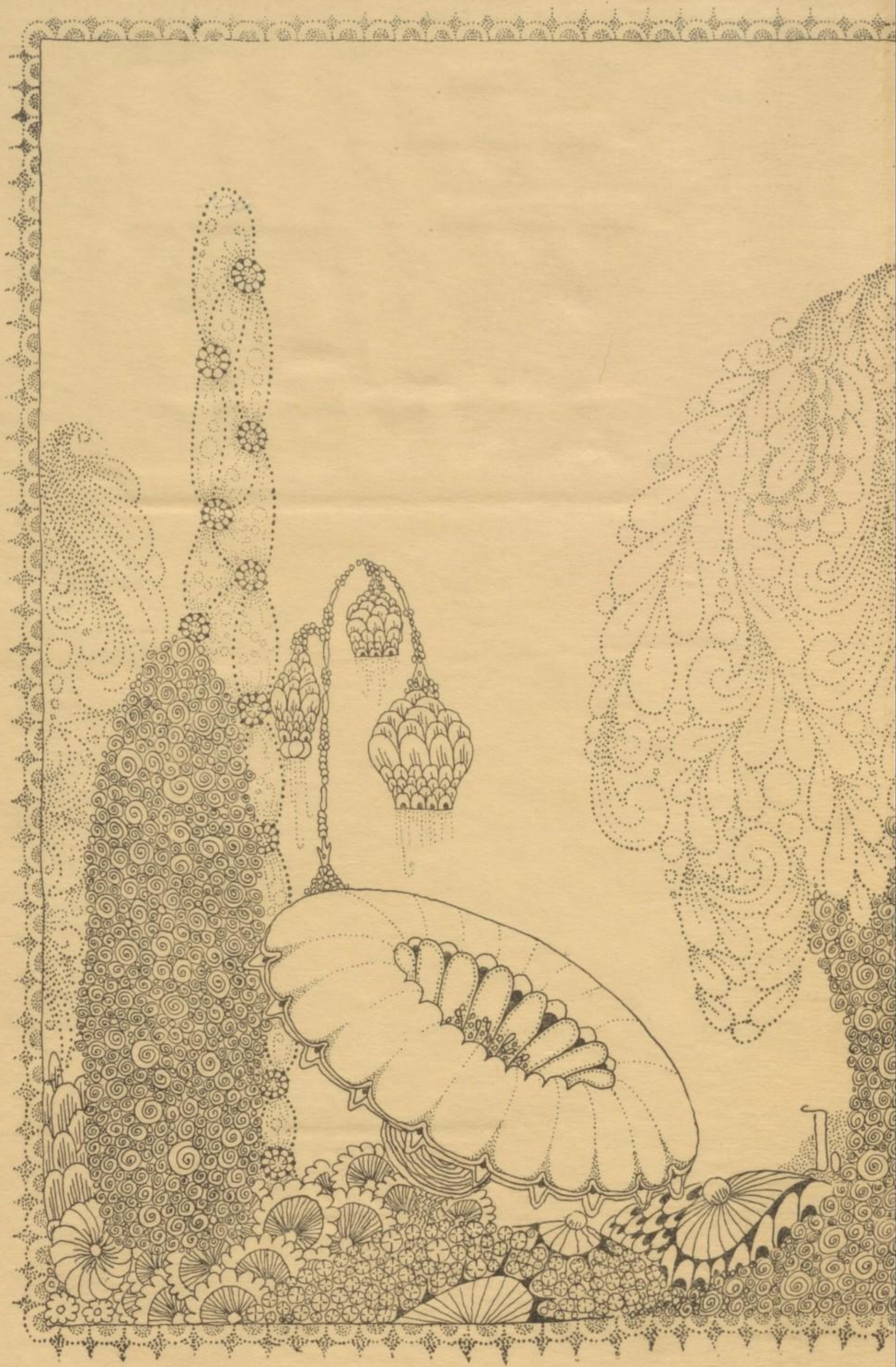


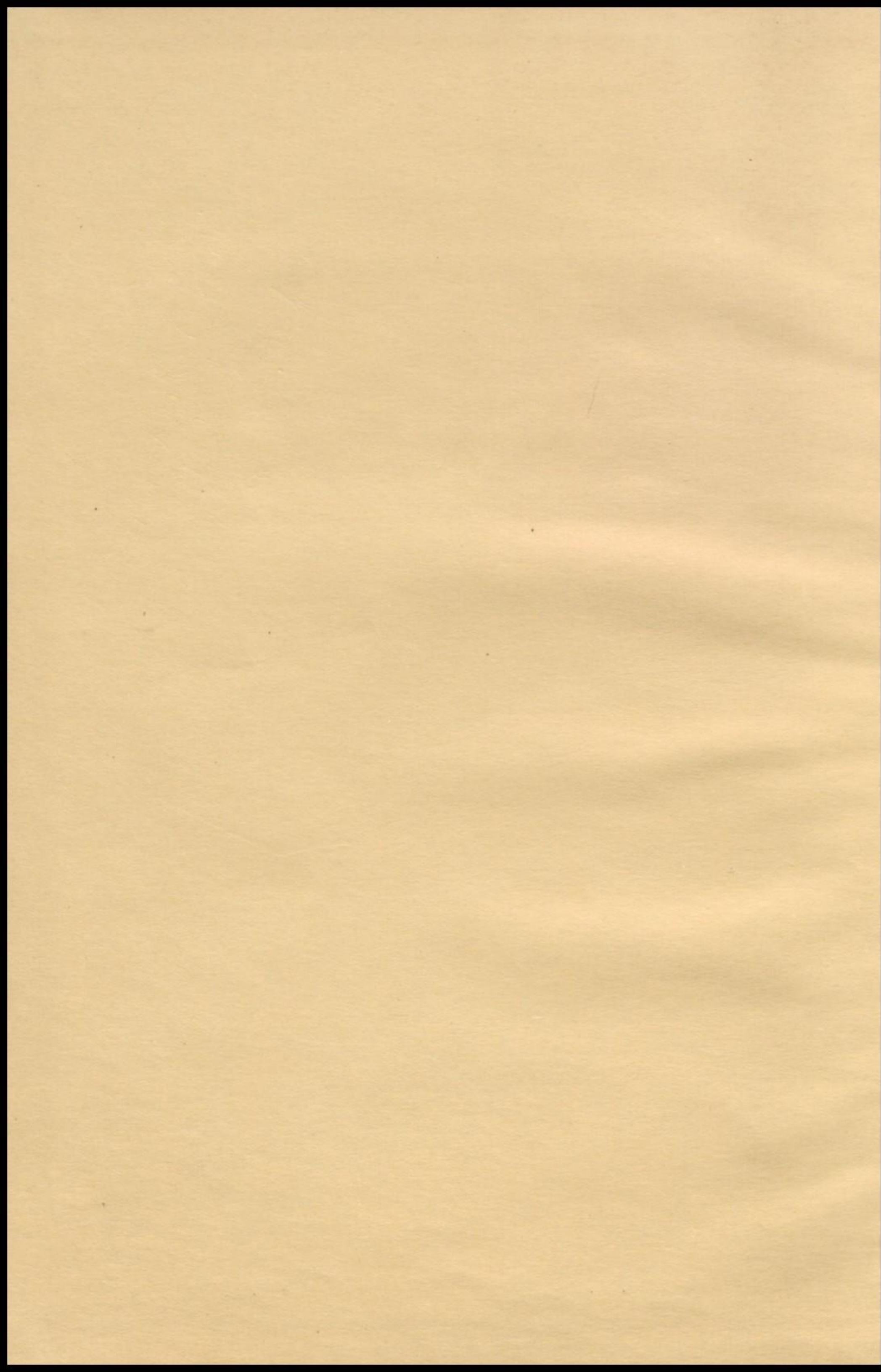
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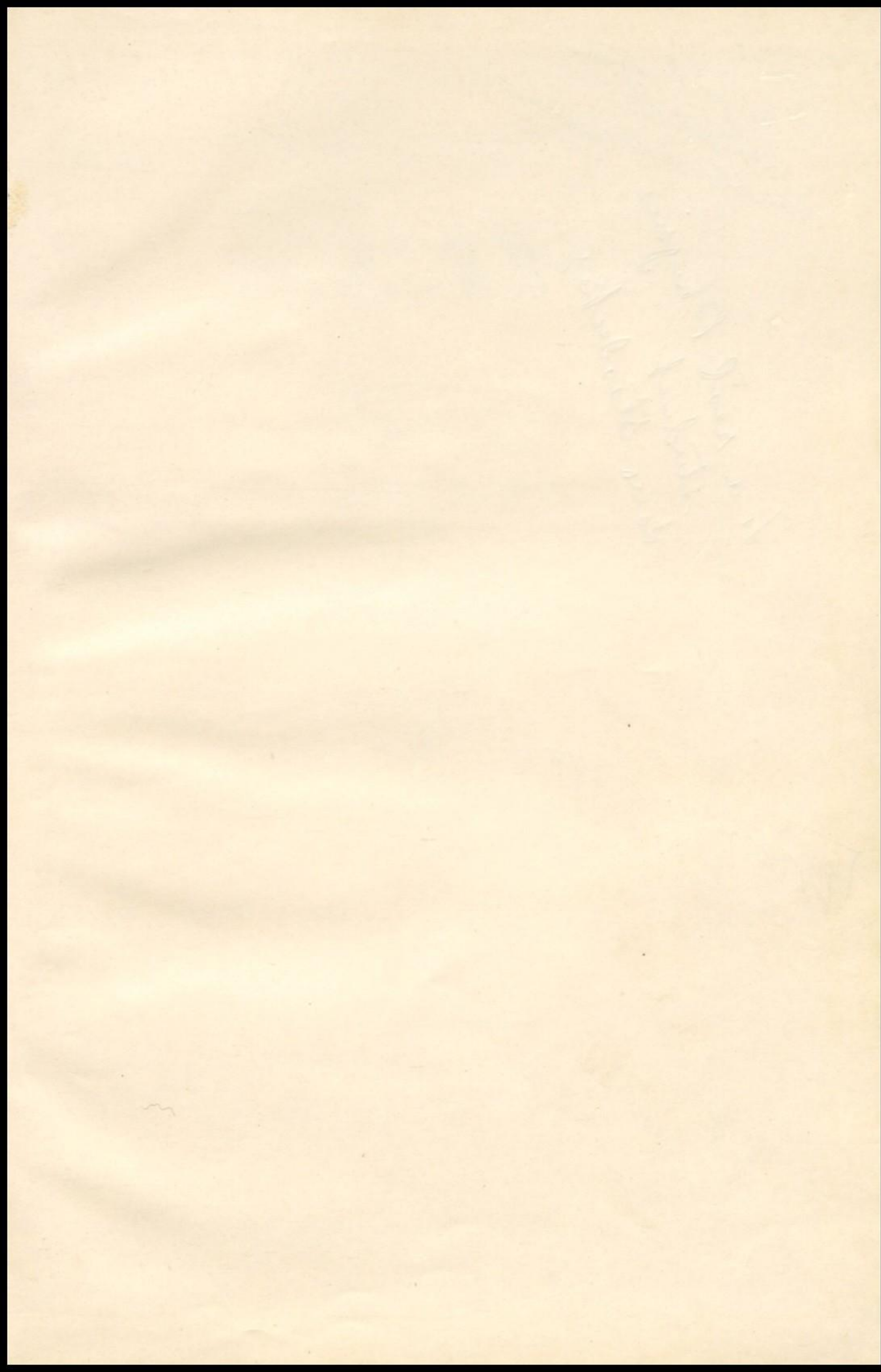
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Here's to de guy ^{what's}
got de real brains!
Cluck Steuvel







"To a good student"
Art. Whiteley
Harold Henrikson

To a real Physics
student
Sam Staadler

William M. E.

Good luck, Richard.
See Shannon's
Nick Paulsen

Fred Olsen

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Appreciation

IN PRESENTING this annual, I should first of all like to thank the members of the Senior Class for the honor of editing this, the twenty-first edition.

I would also take this opportunity to thank the members of the staff for their aid and cooperation.

To the faculty goes grateful appreciation for their excellent advisorship; to Mr. McNabney, business adviser; to Mr. Buchanan, literary adviser; to Miss Rush, art adviser; to Mr. Golisch, for the assistance his photography has given; and to Miss Imecoven for the help her typing classes have given.

May it afford you as much pleasure in memory and recollection as it has the staff in its preparation.

LOUISE SMITH, *Editor.*

Paul Vilguth.





To The Graduates

CLASS OF 1930:

Yours is the first Queen Anne Class
to pass the three hundred mark in number.
Yours is the first class to graduate under eighteen years in average age.
When we consider the age of six years is required for entrance to the
grades and that there are eight grades and four years in high school,
and you, as a group, have reached the goal in less than eighteen
years, it is evident that you have made rapid, consistent progress.
There has been very little interruption of your school work;
the World War was essentially over when you entered the
first grade. Many among you have made double promo-
tions and shortened your period of preparation in that
way. Our records show you have been well repre-
sented in the business of the school: scholarship.
Your membership in the Honor Society is very
gratifying. You have been well represented
on our debate teams, in our opera and
plays in creditable performance. Your
sturdy sons have made possible our fine
success in football, basketball, baseball, track, and
other sports. And yet, with all this achievement,
you have most in your favor, that finest thing of
all—Youth. With this good start, may you take your
lives and sell them dear.

Otto L. Luther



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In Memoriam

MISS STELLA PEARCE

HELEN HAW

MARGARET CHADBOURNE

*Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.*

*For such a tide as moving seems asleep;
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which moves from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.*

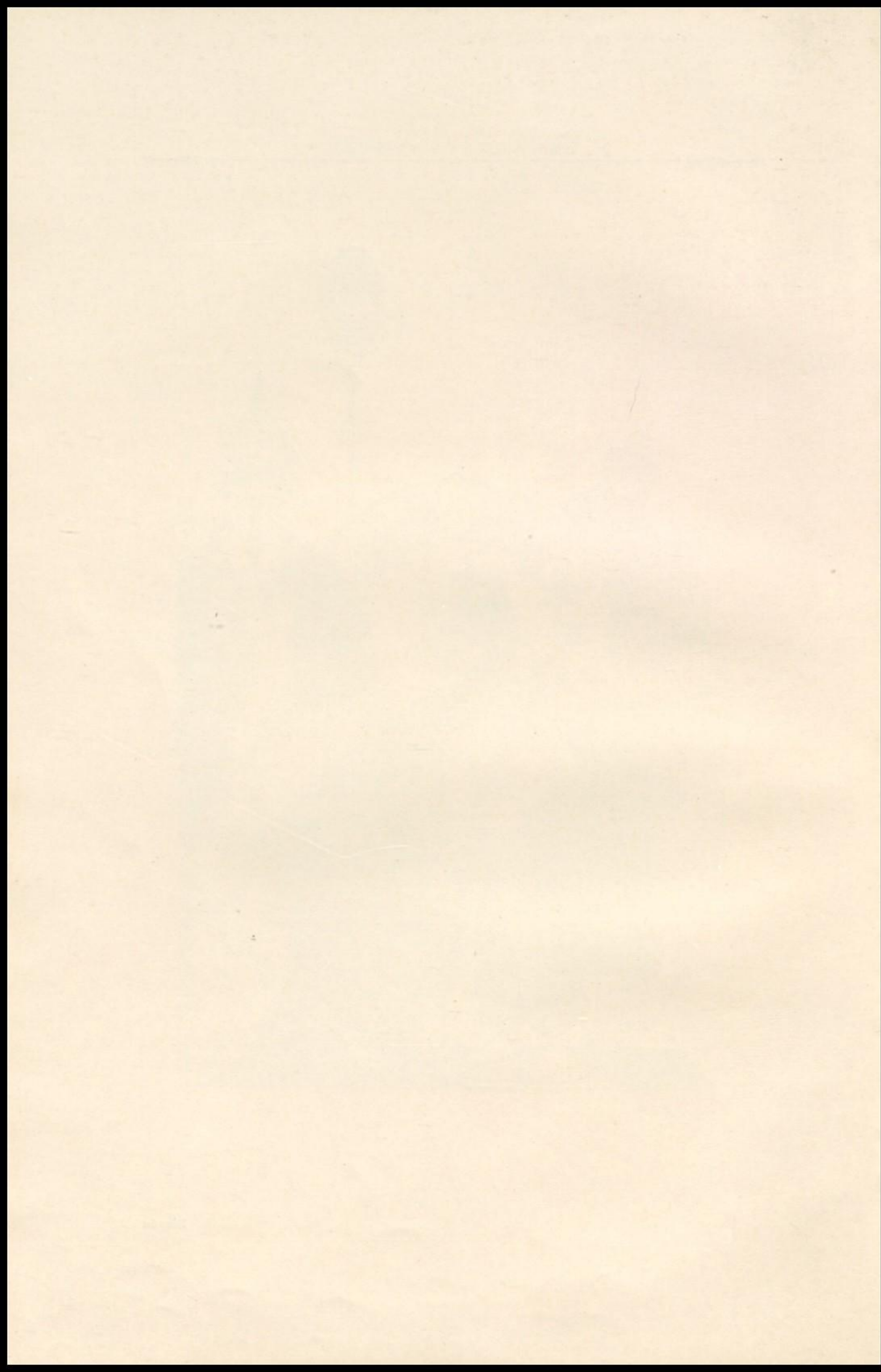
*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.*

*For though from out our bourne of time and place,
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.*

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Classes





Class History

STEPPING out of the broad portals of its welcome gates, from its friendly halls, the Senior Class of 1930 finished with a flourish its last days at Queen Anne.

As Freshmen, we chose for our leaders for the first half of the year, Norman Holland, Dellvon Fall, Winifred Shaw, Harold Richstad, and Mabel Jean Holland.

The next semester was as aptly lead by Jack McClintock, Elwin Neville, John Rohrer, John Blair, and Harold Packard. In basketball our boys won most of their contests. We gained notice, also, with our "Frosh Circus."

Our second season began when, in the latter part of September, 1927, the Sophomore Class chose as its new leaders Elwin Neville, Bill De Mille, Bill Shaw, Betty Hall and John McIntosh.

These able officers were succeeded in February, 1928, by Dellvon Fall, president; Jack McClintock, vice-president; Jack Corey, secretary; Lewis Wallon, treasurer; and Robert Faragher, Kuay reporter.

With these leaders and the help of our advisers, Miss Nada Overland, and Chester Taylor, we made the "Sophomore Shindig" the biggest entertainment of the year.

Long looked forward to, our Junior year, with its position of responsibility and a prospect of interesting mixers, at last made its arrival. The sceptres of authority were held by Betty Hall, Jack McClintock, Virginia Ring, Virginia Luther and Lewis Wallon.

Leadership for the second half of the Junior year was placed in the very capable hands of Clarence Coddling, who was elected president; Lewis Wallon, vice-president; Edwina Lacey, secretary; Verna Smith, treasurer; and Virginia Luther, Kuay reporter.

Finally the time had come. As high and mighty Seniors we shone in all our glory. Officers elected in September, 1929, were: Lewis Wallon, Robert Faragher, Jane Hinckley, Henry Price, and Jack McClintock. In February we chose as our last officers Robert Faragher, president; Ruth Hildebrand, vice-president; Jane Hinckley, secretary; Howard Alexander, treasurer; and Jack McClintock, Kuay reporter.

During their final year, more and merrier mixers were held, each a part of the numerous activities in our busy Senior year.

We are indeed proud of our showing in athletics. Dave Curtis, Palmer Evanson, Carl Hossman, Elmer Koski, Paul Miller, Clinton White and Beverly Martin were our football heroes. They brought us to second place among the nine high schools in the city.

The four Seniors on the basketball team which won second place in the all-city league were: Howard Alexander, Charles Ainslie, Maynard Ray, and Clinton White.

We owe thanks to Miss Overland and Mr. Taylor for their helpful advisorship and assistance.

And now, as graduating Seniors, we have finished the first lap on an upward trail—the future before us. May we deal with it accordingly.

MABEL JEAN HOLLAND.



*Wallon
McClintock*

*Faragher
Rauch*

*Hinckley
Milkey*

*Price
Trew*

Officers elected in September for the first semester were: Lewis Wallon, president; Robert Faragher, vicepresident; Jane Hinckley, secretary; Henry Price, treasurer, and Jack McClintock, Kuay reporter. Sylvia Rauch and Josephine Milkey were Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively. Harry Trew was chosen by the students to speak at Commencement.

Adviser's Message



Nada Overland

Dear Class:

In the three years I have known you, you have done much to merit my liking and respect. You are a class composed of people with the elements of greatness. A great man is more than his words or his deeds. These are merely the outward expression of a certain integrity of character that commands the respect of others. Yet the respect of all the world is a mockery if a man cannot respect himself. No man or woman was ever truly great who had a smallness of mind or a narrowness of soul. To think clearly, to speak sincerely, to act courageously, to be kind, to be tolerant of the opinions of others—this is surely to be great and worthy of respect.

NADA OVERLAND.



*Faragher
McClintock*

*Hilderbrand
Holland*

*Hinckley
Fall*

*Alexander
Evanson*

For the second semester Robert Faragher was elected president; Ruth Hildebrand, vice-president; Jane Hinckley, secretary; Howard Alexander, treasurer, and Jack McClintock, Kuay reporter; Mabel Jean Holland and Dellvon Fall were chosen commencement speakers by the faculty. Palmer Evanson was a speaker.

Adviser's Message

MEMBERS of the Senior Class: Commencement is here—the commencement of the bigger things of life.

As graduating Seniors you are beginning to realize how little you know, and that your commencement is a beginning of life study and effort to realize a goal visioned in the past. To turn back in this quest of knowledge and exploration would be disastrous to the spirit of any boy or girl in the battle of life for the highest self-realization. The fact I would like to impress on every boy and girl is that the next step in the ladder of life is always possible to the Senior and ready to be taken, whether it be to the freshman call in college or the apprentice in business. The step may be taken with honor and dignity while preparing for the higher levels of life.

I wish to express my appreciation to the officers and members of the Class of 1930 for their loyalty to their school, class, and advisers; for without their healthy cooperation and untiring efforts, their splendid class history could not be written.



C. Taylor

C. ARTHUR TAYLOR,

CHARLES L. AINSLIE
John Hay

Basketball I, II, III, IV.
"Drag"



ROBERT ALBRIGHT
North Queen Anne

Debate Club II, Band III, IV, Glee Club III, IV.
"Flight"



HOWARD ALEXANDER
Immaculate Conception

Treas. Sr. Class, Football I, Basketball I, II, III, IV.

"Alex the Great"



ALICE ANDERSON
Warren Avenue

Girls' Club.
"Hearts in Exile"



IRENE ANDERSON
John Hay

French Club II, III.
"The Girl in the Show"



HENRIETTA AUSTREM
Interbay

Girls' Club.
"Let's go places"



WILLIAM J. BANNER
John Hay

"Goose Hangs High."
"Son of the Sheik"



ELIZABETH BEATTIE
Mercer

Spanish Club, Science Club.
"The man and the moment"



KENNETH A. BEGGS
Seattle College

Tennis I, II, III, Latin Club, Science Club, French Club.

"Hit the Deck"



HOWARD BEHRENS
West Queen Anne

Boys' Cabinet III, Football I.
"Seven Days Leave"



JESSIE BELL
Coe School

Honor Society, Dramatic Club.

"Light of the Western Stars"



AUDREY BENNETT
John Hay

Science Club, French Club.

"Happy Days"



OLGA BERGMAN
Coe School

Science Club, Robin Hood, Inc.

"Lucky Star"



MELBA BERRY
Ballard High

Debate Club, Science Club.

"Hallelujah"

CARYL BILLS
Coe School

Honor Society, "Kiss for Cinderella," Dramatic Club, French Club, Science Club.

"Song of my heart"



GERTRUDE BJORN
Mercer

Girls' Club.

"Unknown"

ELAINE BLAIR
Broadway High

Girls' Club.

"A Lady to Love"



EDITH BOLTON
Portland, Ore.

Spanish Club, Dramatic Club.

"High Voltage"

ELOISE BOYER
Coe School

Girls' Club.

"Love Comes Along"



JOHN W. BRANCH JR.
New York

Band III, IV; Glee Club.

"Little Johnny Jones"

ELLANORA BRITTAIN
Interlake

Honor Society, German Club, Blue Print Club.

"Only the Brave"



LILLIAN BROWN
West Queen Anne

French Club, Inklings' Club, Music Club.

"Safety in Numbers"

FRANK C. BROWNE
Warren Avenue

Football I, Basketball I.

"Girls Ahoy"



LORETTA CADY

"Dangerous Curves"

BETTY JANE CAHILL
West Queen Anne
Dramatic Club, Latin Club.
"Betty's Lady"



JACK A. CARHART
West Queen Anne
Honor Society, Latin Club II, III, IV.
"The First Auto"

EARL A. CARMODY
North Queen Anne
Track II, III, IV.
"Man I Love"



DICK CARRINGTON
Mercer School
Music Club II, III, IV; Spanish Club I, II.
"The Rogue Song"

NATCHER P. CASEY
Aberdeen, Wash.
Science Club IV, Latin Club.
"The Mighty"



EVELYN CAW
Sacramento, Cal.
Girls' Club.
"Topsy"

DOROTHY CHANDA
Coe School
Latin Club, Girls' Club.
"The Girl Friend"



MARJORY CHAPMAN
John Hay
French Club, Science Club.
"The World at Her Feet"

VERONA CHIVERS
Coe School
Girls' Athletics, Dramatic Club.
"American"



VIRGINIA CLOUGH
Mercer
Girls' Club.
"The Green Goddess"

BENJAMIN COLLINS JR.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Stage Force, Blue Print Club.
"Navy Blues"



GERALDINE CONNORS
West Queen Anne
French Club.
"Geraldine"

✓ JOHN COREY JR.
Minneapolis, Minn.

*French Club II, III;
Soph. Secretary.*

"General Crack"



DICK COWAN
Mercer School

*Boys' Cabinet, Stage
Force, Blue Print Club.*

"Rubber Heels"

IONE CROONENBERGHS
John Hay

*French Club, Science
Club.*

"Fast Company"



✓ JOHN M. CUSTER
Coe School

*Sec. Boys' Club IV,
Honor Society, Music
Club.*

"Men are like that"

JOSEPHINE DAHL
Warren Avenue

French Club.

"Quality Street"



ALBERTO DAIT

✓ WINSTON DAVIDSON
Portland, Ore.

Blue Print III, IV.

"Playing Around"



ZELDA DAVIS
North Queen Anne

*Girls' Athletics, Span-
ish Club.*

"Spring Fever"

BILL DE MILLE
Minor School

*Frosh V.-Pres., Soph.
Sec., Basketball I, II;
Spanish Club.*

"Broadway Babies"



RENA DENINI
Mercer

Girls' Club.

"Love of Sunya"

MARY BESS DOWNING
St. Nicholas

Girls' Club.

"She Steps Out"



MILDRED DU BOIS

*Girls' Athletics, Sci-
ence Club, Spanish
Club, Kuay Staff IV.*

"The Girl"

MERRITT DURHAM JR.
Interbay School

Boys' Club.

"Second"



ARTHUR EDWARDS
Mercer

Boys' Club.

"Song of the West"



BEATRICE EKSTEDT
Brownsville, Wn.

Spanish Club.

"Ask Me Another"



MARY ENGLISH
John Hay

*"Kiss for Cinderella,"
Girls' Club Orch.*

"The College Coquette"



MILDRED ERICKSON
Holy Names Acad.

French Club.

"The Fair Co-ed"



PALMER EVANSON
Mercer

*Jr. Ed. Annual III,
Commencem't Speaker,
Pres. Boys' Club IV.,
Football I, II, III, IV;
Track IV.*

"The Forward Pass"



DELLVON FALL
West Queen Anne
*Soph. Pres., Frosh V.-
Pres., Latin Club, De-
bate Club, Band, Hon-
or Society, Senior Edi-
tor Annual, Commence-
ment Speaker.*

"Dream of Love"



ROBERT FARAGHER
John Hay

*Sen. Pres. Boys' Club
V, Pres. IV, Track,
Football III, Spanish
Club, Honor Society.*

"Man Without Women"



HAROLD FINCH
Coe

Debate.

"Sailor's Holiday"



MORGAN FITZ
Interbay

*Inklings' Club, Track
II, III, IV.*

"Welcome Danger"



IVA FREEMAN
Tacoma, Wash.

French Club.

"Mexicali Rose"



LOUISE FRIMMEL

*Inklings' Club, Debate
Club, Music Club, Lat-
in Club, Debate IV.*

"In Old California"



JANE FUSSELMAN
John Hay

"Goose Hangs High,"
Music Club, French
Club, Latin Club, Dra-
matic Club, Science
Club.

"The Young Man"



JOSE GARCIA
Manila, P. I.

Boys' Club.

"The Rush Hour"

ROSALIE GERLICHER
New York City

Girls' Club.

"True Heaven"



JACK GORRIE
Interlake

Asst. Ed. Kuay IV, Ed.
Kuay IV, "Goose Hangs
High."

"Gentleman of the Press"

Good Luck to
a real scholar,
Howard Gray
Warren Avenue
Boys' Club.
Howard Gray
"At the Front"

HOWARD GRAY
Warren Avenue

Boys' Club.

"At the Front"



ADELAIDE GRAY
St. Margaret's

Girls' Club.

"Camille"

JANETTE GREEN
Auburn, Wash.

Girls' Club.

"His Lucky Day"



PHYLLIS GREGG
West Queen Anne

Dramatic Club, Ink-
lings' Club, Kuay Staff,
French Club.

"Bright Lights"

CAROL HAGER
West Queen Anne

"Robin Hood, Inc."

"Dangerous Paradise"



BETTY HALL
Mercer

Treas. Soph. Class,
Pres. Junior Class, Lat-
in Club.

"Loves of An Actress"

BLANCHE HALL
North Queen Anne

Music Club, French
Club, Debate Club.

"Someone to Love"



ELIZABETH HAMILTON
West Queen Anne

Inklings' Club, Science
Club, Debate Club.

"Sweet"

JUDITH HAMMER
Interbay

Girls' Club.

"Square Shoulders"



VIOLET HANDLEY
Warren Avenue

Girls' Club.

"Young Whirlwind"



MARIE HANSON
Garfield High

Girls' Club.

"With Her Eyes Open"



LOUIS HANSEN
Lawton

Track III.

"Hard-Boiled Haggerty"



VERA HARDING
Interbay

Debate Club, Music Club, Science Club, French Club.

"What a Life!"



GUINEVERE HARMON
Warren Avenue

Girls' Club.

"The Miracle"



JACK HATTON
John Hay

Football I, II, III.

"Hot for Paris"



HAROLD HELMRICH

Debate III, IV; Track Mgr. III.

"The Freshman"



RUTH HENDERSON
Warren Avenue

"Kiss for Cinderella," "Goose Hangs High," French Club, Debate Club, Dramatic Club.

"Love Parade"



COZETTE HICKMAN

"Helen of Troy"



RUTH HILDEBRAND
Denver, Colo.

V.-Pres. Senior Class, Latin Club.

"Sunny Side Up"



CHARLOTTE HILTON
North Queen Anne

Girls' Club Treas. IV, Girls' Athletics, Honor Society, Latin Club, Debate Club.

"Cupid's Knockout"



RICHARD HILL
John Hay

*Sen. Rep. Boys' Club,
IV, Latin Club II, III,
Gift Com. IV.*

"Such Men Are Danger-
ous"



JANE HINCKLEY
Mercer

*Sec. Senior Class IV,
Latin Club, Debate
Club, Mixer Com. IV,
Senior Picnic Chair-
man IV.*

"Daughter of Heaven"

DOROTHY HOHN
Franklin High

"Robin Hood, Inc."

"Colleen"



VINCENT HOKANSEN
Roosevelt High

*"Robin Hood, Inc.,"
Science Club, Latin
Club, Debate IV.*

"The Sky Hawk"

MABEL JEAN HOLLAND
John Hay

*Pres. Girls' Club IV,
Girls' Athletics, "Rob-
in Hood Inc.," German
Club, Commencement
Speaker.*

"Gentlemen Prefer
Blondes"



ELLEN HOOVER
Minneapolis, Minn.

"Blue Danube"

CARL HOSSMAN
Lincoln High

*Football I, II, III, IV;
Track I, II, III, IV;
Basketball III.*

"The Halfback"



BERYL HOWARD
Wenatchee, Wash.

*Spanish Club, Girls'
Club.*

"Say it with Sables"

WYATT HOWARD
Green Lake

*Golf I, II, III; Basket-
ball II, Band, Orch.,
Spanish Club, French
Club.*

"Match Play"



ROBERT HOWLAND
Pontiac, Mich.

*Science Club, Latin
Club, Blue Print Club,
Stage Force.*

"Sorrell and Son"

CLEONE HUDEN
North Queen Anne

Girls' Club.

"Time to Love"



ROBERT HURLBURT
Oakland, Calif.

*French Club, Science
Club, Stage Force.*

"The Big City"

ANNA HUTCHINSON
John Hay

Latin Club, Spanish Club, Music Club.

"The Student"



MAURINE ILES
Coe

V.-Pres. Fresh. Class, French Club, Science Club.

"Pointed Heels"

GENEVIEVE JACOBS
West Queen Anne

Girls' Club.

"Love and Learn"



WENDELL JACOBSEN
Mercer

Boys' Club.

"Detectives"

CAROLYN JAMISON
Mercer

Dramatic Club, Latin Club.

"Oh Kay"



HELEN JARVI
Mercer

Girls' Athletics, Ink-lings' Club, Dramatic Club.

"My Man"

HELEN JENNER
John Hay

Girls' Club.

"The Night"



GRANVILLE JENSEN
West Queen Anne

Blue Print Club, Stage Force.

"The Sophomore"

NINA JOHANSEN
Lawton

Honor Society, Science Club, Debate Club, Spanish Club.

"Sunrise"



WILLIAM JOHNS
Lawton

Boys' Club.

"The Great Gabbo"

ALTHEA JOHNSON
North Queen Anne

Girls' Club.

"Thing Called Love"



ETHEL JOHNSON
North Queen Anne

Girls' Club.

"Finders Keepers"

MARY JOHNSON
North Queen Anne
Girls' Club.
"Blaze o' Glory"



EVELYN JOHNSON
West Queen Anne
Girls' Club.
"The Lucky Boy"

LOLETA JOHNSTON
Mercer
Music Club, German Club, Science Club.
"Marching On"



OLAFUR JOHNSON
Lawton
Football II, III; Science Club.
"High Society"

✓ CALVIN JONES
West Queen Anne
Blue Print Club, Stage Manager
"Alias The Deacon"



VIRGINIA JONES
Girls' Athletics, Girls' Club.
"A Certain Young Man"

DELMA JORDAN
Lawton
"Robin Hood, Inc."
"Blues"



IGNACIO JOSUE
Broadway High
Science Club, Blue Print Club.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

JOHN KEEFE
O'Dea High
Boys' Club, Adv. Mgr. Annual IV.
"Delightful Rogue"



DOROTHY KELSEY
Hollywood, Calif.
"Robin Hood, Inc." "Prince of Pilsen," Latin Club, Chair. Charm School Com. IV.
"Lucky in Love"

JEANETTE KLEMPNER
Mercer
French Club, Chair. Ways and Means Com., Girls' Club Orch.
"Our Lady"



ELSIE KNUDSON
Interbay
Girls' Club.
"Venus"

ELLA KNUTSON
North Queen Anne

*Basketball I, II; Vol-
ley Ball I, II, III;
Girls' Q Club, Science
Club.*

"Clearing Her Trail"



WILLARD KRUSE
John Hay

German Club.

"Rough Riders"

ALICE KUSTA
West Queen Anne

*Honor Society II, III,
IV.*

"Hollywood Bound"



EDWINA LACEY
Coe

*Latin Club, Sec. Jun-
ior Class, Chair. Ex-
tension Com. IV.*

"Celebrity"

SELDEN LAMB
Frantz H. Coe.

Boys' Club.

"The Rescue"



ANNA LAPIDEWSKY
Interbay

*Basketball, Volleyball,
Science Club, French
Club, Girls' Q Club.*

"Big Hopes"

DONNA LAWS
John Hay

*French Club, Debate
Club, Music Club, Sci-
ence Club, Honor So-
ciety, Chairman Creed
Com. IV.*

"The Diplomat"



ALICE LIDEN
Lawton

Girls' Club.

"Tillie the Toiler"

WINSTON LEGGITT
West Queen Anne

Boys' Club.

"The Sea Hawk"



GRACE LOGG
Winslow, Wash.

Girls' Club.

"Leaving the Dust"

DOROTHEA LOWE
Broadway High

Girls' Club.

"Jeanne D'Arc"



VIRGINIA LUTHER
Edmonds, Wash.

*Treas. Class III, Ink-
lings' Club, Latin Club,
V.-Pres. Girls' Club IV.*

"Applause"

ELIZABETH MACDONALD
West Queen Anne

Friendship Com., Science Club, Spanish Club.

"She Had to See Paris"



JOHN MACINTOSH
Frantz H. Coe

Kuay Rep. Class II, Boys' Club.

"Nix on Dames"

WILLIAM MACK

Boys' Club.

"Smile"



LEWIS MAGRILIO

"White Pants Willie"

BEVERLY MARTIN
Interbay

Baseball III, IV; Basketball II, Football II, Kuay Rep. II, III.

"Happiness Ahead"



MERRILL MARSTON
North Queen Anne

Track II, III, IV.

"Fazil"

ISOBEL MASSEY
Duvall, Wash.

Girls' Club.

"College"



DOROTHY MATHEWS
St. Mary's High

Inklings' Club, Dramatic Club IV, Honor Society, Oral Ex. Movie, Social Com. Girls' Club.

"A Hollywood Star"

EVA MATSON
Lawton

Girls' Club, Girls' Athletics I.

"Two Loves"



MARGET MATTSON
Warren Avenue

Girls' Q Club III, IV; Latin Club, Music Club, Orch. II, III, IV.

"Your Friend"

HELEN MAXWELL
West Queen Anne

Dramatic Club, French Club, Spanish Club.

"Buttons"



HAROLD McALLISTER
Warren Avenue

Boys' Club.

"All Aboard"

WILLIAM McBRIDE
John Hay

*Football I, Track I, II,
Basketball II.*

"Stepping Along"



JACK McCLINTOCK

West Queen Anne
*Pres. Class I, V.-Pres.
Class II, V.-Pres. Class
III, Kuay Rep. Class
IV, Dramatic Club,
"Come Out of the
Kitchen," "Three Wise
Fools."
"Melody Lane"*

PHYLLIS McCOMB
John Hay

*Latin Club, Spanish
Science Club.*

"Special Delivery"



ELIZABETH McDONALD
John Hay

*Creed Com. II, Ways
and Means Com. IV,
Rest Room Com. III,
Friendship Com. IV,
Honor Society II.
"Warming Up"*

LOIS McDONALD

Girls' Club.

"Rose of Monterey"



MIKE McDONNELL
Lawton

*Track II, Basketball
III, Stage Force.*

"For the Love of Mike"

BLANCHE McMICHAEL
Tacoma, Wash.

Girls' Club.

"Irish Rose"



JEAN McNAUGHTON
Summit

*French Club, Asst. Art
Ed. Annual IV, Sci-
ence Club, Girls' Q
Club.*

"Big Time"

RUTH MEARS
North Queen Anne

Girls' Club.

"Weary River"



DOROTHY MEHLFELD
Hyder, Alaska

Girls' Club.

"Madame X"

MAY MERKLINGHAUS
Ballard High

Girls' Club.

"Something Always
Happens"



JOSEPHINE MILKEY
Mercer

Salutatorian, Debate Club, Science Club, Latin Club, Honor Society II, III, IV.

"Roads to Romance"



HERBERTA MILLER
West Queen Anne

Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Girls' Club.

"Why Be Good?"

LLOYD MILLER
Warren Avenue

Boys' Club.

"Safety First"



THORSTEIN MITTET
John Hay

Boys' Club.

"The Frontiersman"

KIYO MIYAUCHI
Warren Avenue

French Club, Music

"Shanghai Lady"



MARGARET MOORE
John Hay

French Club, Science Club, Charm School Com. IV, Good Cheer Com. III.

"Heaven's Lady"

JACK MOORHOUSE
John Hay

Boys' Club.

"The Working Man"



AUBREY MORTON
Seattle Pacific College

Boys' Club.

"The Live Wire"

MARGARET MUNRO
Lawton

Girls' School.

"Thoroughbreds"



BEULAH MURPHY
Mercer

Girls' Club.

"Smiling Irish Eyes"

HAROLD NAVARRE
Prantz H. Coe

Stage Force, Science Club, French Club, Blue Print Club.

"This Mad World"



JEAN NEILSON
Beacon Hill

Science Club, Lost and Found Com. III, Friendship Com. IV.

"Laughing"

TAIMI NELSON
West Queen Anne

Inklings' Club, Dramatic Club, Editor Kuay Weekly IV, Class Poet.

"Big News"



ELWIN NEVILLE
John Hay

V.-Pres. Class I, Pres. Soph. Class, Yell Leader, "Three Wise Fools."

"The Student Prince"

ROSALYN NYE
Anaconda, Mont.

Girls' Club.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl"



PRESTON O'BRIEN
Newbery, Ore.

Basketball Mgr., Track IV.

"Thunderbolt"

JACK O'DONNELL
Los Angeles, Calif.

Intramural Basketball, Boys' Club.

"Pal"



HAROLD PACKARD

Honor Society, Senior Gift Com.

"Bulldog Drummond"

WILLIAM PARTRIDGE

"A Certain Lady"



DORIS PATCHIN
Tacoma, Wash.

Latin Club, Girls' Club.

"Who Is Mine"

SAMUEL A. PEPPARD
John Hay

Stage Force, German Club, Spanish Club.

"After Dark"



DOROTHY PERRY
Warren Avenue

Girls' Club.

"Dangerous Female"

THOMAS PETERSON
Lawton

Boys' Club.

"Upstart Gentleman"



DOROTHY PIKSA
Warren Avenue

Girls' Club.

"Mysterious Lady"

MARYBELLE PLOUGH
Warren Avenue
Girls' Club.
"Rose-Marie"



WILLIAM POTTER
West Queen Anne
Spanish Club.
"Napoleon"



GEOFFREY POWIS
Lowell
Tennis III, IV.
"Love"



HENRY PRICE
Interlake
Treas. Class IV, Golf III, Basketball III, Science Club, Latin Club.
"High School Hero"



MARJORIE PROBSTFELD
North Queen Anne
Girls' Club.
"Hotel Imperial"



DOROTHY PYM
John Hay
Chair. Live Wire Com. IV.
"In Old Kentucky"



EVA RALEIGH
Tacoma, Wash.
"Robin Hood, Inc.," Girls' Club.
"Ramona"



ISABELLA RANKIN
Duwamish, Wash.
Chair. Placement Com. IV., Hockey III.
"The Actress"



HARRY RASMUSSEN
Burlington, Wash.
Boys' Club.
"A Harp in Hoek"



SYLVIA RAUCH
Hamburg, N. D.
Valedictorian, Chair. Girls' Club Costume Com., Debate Club, Dramatic Club, Honor Society.
"The Dove"



LUCY RAWLINGS
West Queen Anne
Latin Club, Science Club, Friendship Com. IV.
"So This Is College"



MAYNARD RAY
West Queen Anne
Baseball I, II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Football III.
"Bit of Heaven"



HELEN REYNOLDS
John Hay

Latin Club, Honor Society III, IV.

"Not So Dumb"



HAROLD RICHSTAD
John Hay

Treas. Class I, Latin Club, French Club, Science Club.

"Bachelor's Paradise"

ROBERT RINEHART
West Queen Anne

Stage Force, Blue Print Club, Science Club, German Club.

"Milady's Man"



VIRGINIA RING
West Queen Anne

Sec. Class III, Chair. Hospitality Com. IV; Latin Club, Adv. Mgr. Kuay IV.

"Evangeline"

DON ROBERTS
Franklin High

Debate Club, Latin Club.

"Old Heidelberg"



WILLIAM ROBERTS
Olympia, Wash.

Boys' Club.

"Sonny Boy"

AGNES ROBINSON
San Diego, Calif.
Girls' Club.
"I Told You So"



FLORENCE ROHRER
Sacred Heart

Girls' Club.

"Comrades"

JOHN ROHRER
Mercer

Sec. Class I, Yell Leader, "Lass of Limerick Town," Latin Club, Spanish Club, Blue Print Club.

"Chicken A La King"



GERALD ROUSE

"My Home Town"

LARRY RUDDALL
John Hay

Honor Society, Science Club, French Club.

"Sugar Daddy"



HOWARD RUDDALL
Los Angeles, Calif.

French Club.

"The Vagabond Lover"

MARGARET RUSSELL
Frantz H. Coe

Girls' Club.

"On the Go"



MARGERIE RUSSELL
Oakland, Calif.

*Chair. Social Com.,
Hostess Com.*

"Hit of the Show"

RUTH SANDBERG

"Her Gentleman"



SYLVIA SANDSTROM
West Queen Anne

*German Club, Science
Club, "Queen Antics"
III.*

"No, No, Nanette"

RALPH SANDVIGEN
Alki

*Basketball I, II, III;
Track III, IV.*

"The Setting Son"



MELVIN SAUL
West Queen Anne

*Stage Force, Blue Print
Club, German Club,
"Lass of Limerick
Town," "Robin Hood,
Inc."*

"Two Girls Wanted"

LOIS SCHROEDER
Spokane, Wash.

*French Club, Dramatic
Club, "Three Wise
Fools."*

"My Best Girl"



ROBERT SCULLY
Warren Avenue

*Tennis II, Science
Club, Inklings' Club,
Dramatic Club, Class
Prophet.*

"The Virginian"

RONALD SCRIBNER
Warren Avenue

*Senior Gift Com., Sci-
ence Club, Dramatic
Club, Inklings' Club,
"Robin Hood, Inc.,"
Class Will Writer.*

"How to Handle Women"



RUTH SELLERS
Lincoln High

Debate Club.

"Tea For Three"

PALMA SETTER
Frantz H. Coe

*Asst. Art Ed. Annual
III, Chair. Scrap Book
Com., Adv. Mgr. Week-
ly IV.*

"Cream of the Earth"



PAULINE SHADY
West Queen Anne

*French Club, Science
Club.*

"Girl From Havana"

LOUISE SHAFFRATH
Warren Avenue

Honor Society IV, Social Service Com. IV, French Club, Latin Club.

"Annie Laurie"



WILLIAM SHAW
John Hay

V.-Pres. Class IV, Basketball II.

"The Melody Man"

ROBERT SHEPARD
West Queen Anne

Tennis IV, Latin Club.

"Framed"



HAZEL SHIPTON
Ballard High

French Club, Girls' Club.

"Their Own Desire"

LOIS SIMS
Aberdeen, Wash.

Honor Society IV, Latin Club.

"No Questions"



GERALDINE SKARNISH
Sacred Heart

Girls' Club

"East Side"

ELIZABETH SLAUGHTER
John B. Allen

French Club, Chair, Live Wire Com. III, Dramatic Club.

"Glorious Betsy"



CLAUDE SMITH
John Hay

Football I, "Lass of Limerick Town."

"Devil May Care"

GRACE SMITH
Frantz H. Coe

Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Basketball III, "Kiss for Cinderella" III.

"Feel My Pulse"



LOUISE SMITH
Broadway High

Ed. Kuay Weekly IV, Typing Com. III, Chair, Pub. Com. IV, Pub. Mgr. "Goose Hangs High," Editor Annual.

"Montana Moon"

MARGARET SMITH

"The Very Idea"



ROLLIN SMITH
Frantz H. Coe

Boys' Club

"Beau Bandit"

VERNA SMITH
Frantz H. Coe

Treas. Class III, French Club, Senior Pin Com. Costume Com. III, IV.

"On Your Toes"



VIRGINIA SMITH
Holy Names Acad.

Honor Society, Latin Club.

"Fresh Every Hour"

LOIS SPOTTS
Bellingham, Wash.

French Club

"Turn Back the Hours"



ROBERT STANLEY
John Hay

Boys' Club.

"Laughing Gentleman"

DOROTHY ST. JOHN
Lawton

Middy Com., Girls' Club.

"Our Dancing Daughters"



NORMAN STEEN
North Queen Anne

Basketball II, Honor Society, German Club.

"Harold Teen"

ADA STIGENWALT
Puyallup, Wash.

Girls' Club, "Prince of Pilsen."

"Riding to Fame"



GOLDIE STUBBS
Muskegon, Mich.

Girls' Athletics, Spanish Club.

"Peter Pan"

ELTON SUTHERLAND
Mercer

Boys' Club.

"Fireman's Paradise"



MILDRED SUTTER
John Hay

Girls' Athletics, Spanish Club, Science Club, French Club.

"Song of Songs"

CHARLOTTE SVENSSON
John Hay

French Club, Science Club, Rest Room Com., Middy Com.

"Hard to Get"



HENRY SWANSON
Mercer

Boys' Club

"Babe Comes Home"

GEORGE TEUFEL
West Queen Anne
Honor Society, Debate Club, Latin Club, French Club.
"At Yale"



MIGNON THANNER
Lawton
Honor Society, Latin Club.
"Stocks and Bonds"



ISABELLA THOMSON
West Queen Anne
Kuay Weekly Staff IV, Girls' Club.
"Hearts' Luck"



FRANK THORNTON
John Hay
Boys' Club.
"The Fighting Eagle"



OPAL TIBBETS
Interbay
Girls' Club
"Romance"



ADRIAN TONGSON
Roosevelt High
French Club
"Spring Fever"



ROBERT TORREY
John Hay
Football I, Track III, IV.
"Interference"



HARRY TREW
Los Angeles, Calif.
Honor Society, Debate, Dramatic Club, Commencement Speaker.
"Wonder of Women"



WILFRED TREW
Los Angeles, Calif.
Boys' Club.
"Varsity"



MARGARET TYLER
West Queen Anne
Chair. Alumni Com.
"Fashions in Love"



DOROTHY VANDERBILT
Warren Avenue
Girls' Athletics
"West Side"



BURROWS VAUGHN
West Queen Anne
Music Club, Spanish Club.
"Live, Love and Laugh"



GEORGE WAGNER
Warren Avenue
Boys' Club.
"Ask Dad"



PHOEBE WAISTE
Frantz H. Coe
Honor Society
"Hitting for Heaven"

RAYMOND WALQUIST
John Hay
Honor Society
"Disraeli"



MAYNARD WALLACE
Mercer
Boys' Club.
"Captain Salvation"

✓LEWIS WALLON
Frantz H. Coe
Pres. Class IV, V.-Pres. Class III, Pres. Boys' Club, Treas. Class II, Debate, Yell Leader, Latin Club, "Robin Hood, Inc."
"Wings"



VIRGINIA WALTER
Ballard High
Honor Society, Annual Art Editor, German Club, Debate Club.
"The Romantic Age"

ALBERT WALTERS
West Queen Anne
German Club, Stage Force.
"Three's a Crowd"



✓EUGENE WARD
Lawton
Boys' Club.
"On to College"

FRANK WARNER
Frantz H. Coe
Baseball IV.
"The Big Parade"



MARY WASCISIN
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Girls' Club.
"Wheel of Chance"

GENE WATKINS
Hamilton, N. J.
Girls' Club.
"The Crowd"



CHAMP WISNANT
Interbay
Boys' Club
"Long Pants"

CLINTON WHITE
Interbay

*Football I, II, III, IV;
Basketball I, II, III,
IV; Honor Society,
Spanish Club.*

"Dynamite"



DONALD WHITE
Portland, Ore.

Boys' Club.

"Of Course"

NORMA WHYTE
West Queen Anne

Girls' Club.

"Charming"



HELEN WIEST
Lawton

*Girls' Athletics, Science
Club.*

"Sweetie"

DOUGLAS WILLS
West Queen Anne

Boys' Club.

"You Never Know
Women"



ROBERT WILSON
West Queen Anne

Boys' Club.

"White Gold"

SINCLAIR WILT

*"Three Wise Fools,"
Dramatic Club, Latin
Club, Science Club*

"The Physician"



CHARLES WINTERS

Boys' Club.

"Eternal Love"

ELSIE ZADRA
Cathedral High

"Robin Hood, Inc."

"Free Again"



SID CORSON
Butte, Mont.

*Bus. Mgr. Annual III,
Adv. Mgr. Annual IV;
Adv. Mgr. Kuay II, III;
"Kiss for Cinderella."*

"A Lady's Man"

EILEEN GRESSLY
Gatewood

German Club.

"A Sweet Girl"



ELMER KOSKI
Highline High

*Baseball I, II, III, IV;
Football IV, Social
Service, Blue Print
Club, Bd. of Control
Boys' Club IV.*

"Slide, Kelly, Slide"

Class Poem

IN THE DOOR

*It's just like stepping out a door
That has been ajar.*

*We like to stand here for a moment,
Looking out
And in.*

*In—
A regret, a flood of reminiscence,
Funny, and happy and sad.
Lessons, and comrades, and new discoveries;
Laughter, and friendship.*

*Inside the door they dance,
Like shadows,
Weaving themselves into fanciful patterns
That move and whisper, that beckon us to pause.*

*But out—
O World, we are ready!*

*Let us come out to you—
We are ready to conquer the broad, brown earth,
The deep, wide oceans,
The infinite blue skies!*

*Let us travel in the low places
With the bright, courageous smile that we
tried to learn back of the door,
And we will reach the high places to smile
As we smile today:
Gay and triumphant—in the door!*

TAIMI NELSON.



Class Will

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Whereas, that body of intellects known as the Class of 1930 (also known to Freshmen and other parasitical growths by names too revolting to mention) having dominated Queen Anne for four years, hereby files its intentions of graduating. Rumors to the effect that the faculty had contemplated dynamiting the school from under us are unfounded and should be ignored.

Whereas: The aforementioned class being of sound mind and body (mind by the rest of the faculty, body by HENKEL) hereby revoke all wills heretofore published by us and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I.

We leave Mr. LUTHER and Mr. MOORE with their shoulders held a little squarer and smiling through their tears.

To the Math department we leave A and B still out buying potatoes.

We leave three vacant spaces in the lunchroom line-up.

To the Kuay we leave numerous vacancies in the various columns to be filled with the names of the more prominent Juniors.

We leave Mr. CAMPBELL'S Ford in fairly good condition considering the exposed position in which it has been parked.

ARTICLE II.

Bill De Mille leaves a row of front assembly seats to any Junior that can successfully skip first period.

Mabel Jean Holland leaves a goodly sized pair of shoes in the Girls' Club Cabinet to be filled by some worthy Junior.

Jack McClintock leaves his harmonica playing ability to—well, it really doesn't matter a lot just so we can depend on his leaving it.

Bud Wallon leaves his airmindedness to another feather-brain, Phil Spaulding.

Virginia Ring leaves the formula for her Madonna-like hair to Peggy Sheldon to do with what she sees fit.

To the highest bidder, Mary English leaves a pile of unused room excuses that are guaranteed effective against the most skeptical of teachers.

Ruth Henderson leaves the school void of dramatic ability and club secretaries.

Wilfred (C. P.) Trew leaves ninety-five percent of the Junior girls in a dazed dilemma somewhat resembling the condition inflicted by hot air.

Virginia Walter, that little girl that constitutes the artistic element of Queen Anne, leaves school with wrinkles in her forehead from trying to get her lip-stick on straight.

Bud Fall leaves the school in a general run-down condition.

Maurine Iles wills all her high heeled shoes to the city. Recent reports state that they will be used to hurry up the Western Avenue fill-in.

Seymour Kail, Queen Anne's best dressed boy (general laughter), leaves school (applause) with a hoarse voice contracted from three years of successful yell leading.

Taimi Nelson leaves the Kuay in dire need of a feature writer, ad-getter, and general all-around journalist.

Class Will *(Continued)*

Curly Neville wills ten thousand dollars to the man, woman, or child that can skip chemistry class without washing dirty retorts and test-tubes as a result.

Jane Hinkley leaves the pleasant memory of one girl that could go through four years of high school and still keep her hair long.

Howie Alexander leaves a string of broken hearts down by the first hall radiator to be mended as only Larry Munnell can mend them.

Virginia Luther leaves a long string of A's to a well known soup company to be used in making up a shortage in their alphabetical soup.

Hank Price, that tall, red-headed, heart-flutter, leaves his very best girl friend to Lee Jacobi.

Bob Scully leaves school humming "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny." He says he's going in quest of higher education but chances are he'll come back with only a Southern accent.

Harold Helmrick leaves to enter the world of finance. Being curious, we asked Hal about business conditions in the country at present. He thought a moment and then said: "Well, business is looking up. But it has to," he added, "it's flat on its back."

Elizabeth MacDonald leaves all her dances at the Junior-Senior Mixers to be taken care of by Jane Stolle and Helen Nichols when those little girls get old enough to attend such affairs.

A highly deficient Junior Class, whose only thought in life is to filch front row assembly seats, welcomes the much-needed executive's ability cheerfully donated by Bob Faragher.

Mildred Du Bois leaves Mrs. Iorns frantically combining the Junior girls for someone to take Mildred's place. Mrs. Iorns' efforts, we feel, will be in vain.

Jack Corey temporarily leaves a certain black-haired Sophomore to Joe Murray. He assured us, and all parties concerned, that he'll be back.

And of course Sinclair Wilt, local bridge fiend, leaves many a card party in need of a fourth at bridge. It may be added, now that he's gone, pedestrians will feel a good deal safer on the streets of Queen Anne Hill.

Dick Hill gets big-hearted and wills his chemistry notebook to Gordon Gallup. We examined the contents and found:

- 16 Telephone numbers.
- 12 Drawings, girls' heads.
- 1 Imaginative drawing, algebra teacher.
- 1 Preliminary draft, letter to Marian.
- 13 Ballard addresses.
- 2 Queen Anne addresses.
- 3 Pages, chemistry notes.

In conclusion, the publishers will not accept responsibility for any celebrities purposely or otherwise, omitted from the will or for umbrellas left over twenty-four hours.

RONALD SCRIBNER, *Notary Public.*

Class Prophecy

THE following are clippings from American newspapers of June, 1950. They show all too vividly "whither bound high school graduates."

COMBINE OF U. S. BANKS HINTED

Farragher Active in Merger

Mr. Helmrich, dressed in the conventional frock coat of big business, stated in an interview today that he did not care to sell.

DE MILLE'S NIGHT CLUB PADLOCKED

William (Texas) DeMille rested easy in the county jail after police dispersed gay revelers in a raid on his club.

TREW TO REPRESENT U. S. AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Mr. Trew stated that the battleship must go. Such a radical proposal was greeted with cheers.

WM. SHAW POINTS OUT EVILS OF TOBACCO

Habit Before Large Assembly

Mr. Shaw, nationally known anti-tobacco propagandist, offers himself as a living example of the curse of tobacco. "Toasting did it," he stated.

BROADWAY BUTTERFLY TO WED AGAIN

Mary Bess Downing announces her engagement to a well-known television entertainer.

MR. L. RUDDELL, "CRYSTAL SET KING"

Is Refused Plane License by Police

Mr. Ruddell's lawyer will raise a technicality in the vain hope of getting the charge of reckless flying revoked.

STAGE STAR LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Fresh from her recent successes on the New York legitimate stage, Ruth Henderson today sailed for an extended tour of Europe. Miss Henderson will be remembered for her fine work in "Seamy Side Up" which ran for three years. It is still running.

HARVARD GETS NEVILLE

Elwin Neville, fifteen years a professional yell leader, today announced that he would work for Harvard this season. Mr. Neville stated that college spirit was on the wane.

DR. WILT DISCOVERS NEW DISEASE

Dr. Wilt announced to the press today the discovery of a new disease contracted from contact with pet tigers. This highly contagious disease usually manifests itself in the form of long parallel cuts, ranging from one to three inches deep on the patient's body. Health officials warn the public to keep away from tigers. Thanks to Dr. Wilt the health of our nation may be safeguarded. For convenience this disease will be called "Wiltimus Vlakmag."

COOKY SITE PURCHASED

Mr. D. Fall, local cooky magnate, announced plans for a huge cooky factory. Mr. Fall will be remembered as the young man who started his career as a cooky pusher.

Class Prophecy (*Continued*)

MISS RING TAKES THE COUNT

Virginia Ring, well-known debutante, made known today her engagement to Count DeKay, young scion of the DeKay family. When asked if she was interested in Junior League work she laughingly asserted that she was "Deb from the neck up."

FAMED GLOBE TROTTER AND AUTHOR HELD

Soviet officials stopped Ben Collins from swimming the Bering Sea under water wearing a sun-tan bathing suit, because of the international complications that might arise.

MARSHALL FIELDS SOLD

New York was startled to receive the announcement that Marshall Fields & Company was today sold to Miss Betty Hall, nationally known maker of the "Betty Hall gowns." When interviewed, Miss Hall was reticent as to future plans.

MAJOR-GENERAL COREY EXPLAINS UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

In a fiery speech today, Major-General Corey declared that unemployment is due to army reductions as suggested by Miss Virginia Luther, head of the National Peace Organization.

NELSON'S STAGE PLAY CLOSES RUN

Taimi Nelson's stage play, "The Gravy Boat," directed by J. McClintock, closed its doors after a short run in New York. "The Gravy Boat" points the way to a new era in stage production.

CARRINGTON TO GRADUATE

Dick Carrington, Grand Old Man of Queen Anne, to receive honorary diploma. Dick stated that he would go on to college.

NEW YALE FOOTBALL COACH APPOINTED

The sensational rise of the young Purdue coach, Clint White, won him the coveted honor of Yale's football coach.

WALLON'S SAFETY-PLANE CRASHES

Mr. Wallon, the well-known amateur inventor, leaped to safety as his home-made plane fell apart at ten thousand feet. "Forgot to bolt the motor," he curtly announced.

BOSTON CENSORS BAN BEST SELLER

"The Marriage Slayground," sensational novel, was today banned from Boston. Louise Smith, the author, had no comment to make other than a bored yawn.

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDED TO SCRIBNER

Prof. Scribner, N. S. F. (and other honorary orders), was today awarded the 1950 Nobel Prize for his air-cooled, front-drive can opener, working on an entirely new principle which necessitated a new system of mathematics.

MLLE. HOLLAND RETURNS TO THE STATES

Mlle. Holland has returned home after extensive voice culture abroad. Mlle. Holland studied three years in the Swiss Alps, five years in Siberia, and eight years in vain. Her friends are taking up a collection to send her back to Siberia.

Note—Any students who have not been mentioned in the Prophecy will probably amount to something.

ROBERT SCULLY.

Junior Class History

LOOMING on the horizon as a remarkable group in the train of classes, comes the caravan of 1931. On the first lap across the desert of four years, in 1927, this tribe had as its leaders Dick Clark, Shelton Chandler, Phil Spaulding, Kenny Jones, and Marguerite Dowie. With the excellent assistance of Miss Carlson and Mr. Uhl the very



Miss Carlson

successful Frosh Frolic was given as a form of entertainment. On the second half of this premier journey new wagon masters were chosen. Those in command were Phil Spaulding, Charles Rasmussen, Dorothy Laws, Marion Marts, and Frank Reynolds. Moving on, the band came to the Sophomore oasis, where it had the distinction of placing 67 members in the Honor Society, which number was one-third of the list.

With authority vested in Peggy Sheldon, Joyce Vanasse, Chuck Rasmussen, Bill Wills, and Carol Chapman, the group participated more in the activities of the market-place. From our midst came Bill Taber and Dallas Long who received second team letters. In basketball, Fred Petterson rated a first team letter, while Bob Galer, Vic Viney, Dick Clark, and Dallas Long were members of the second squad. Playing a prominent part in dramatics, Marion Yenny represented us by taking the lead in the school play, "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Still wending their way across the desert trails to the Mecca of upperclassmen, the reins of government were taken by Bill Taber, Fern Davis, Betty Bradshaw, Phil Spaulding, and Frank Reynolds who were in the receiving line at our annual party which was the "Sophomore Shindig."

The first half of the journey completed, the new status of Juniors aroused further efforts for accomplishments. Leading new train of upperclassmen were Betty Bradshaw, Carroll Cahen, Denis Cailahan, Juanita Hall, and Arne Erickson.

In football our warriors were Vic Viney, Clary Coddington, Jerry Martinson, Dallas Long, Fred Petterson who made the first team and Clayton Ritchie made a second team award. On our famous championship basketball aggregation were Bob Galer and Fred Petterson. Vic Viney and Dallas Long participated in the second team quintet. At the first meet in track these Juniors participated: Frank Hendrickson, Bob Galer, Fred Petterson, Larry Munnell, and Eugene Frost; and in baseball, Vic Viney, Don Maxwell and Ed Martin. A great number of the girls received athletic emblems. Mildred Bunting, Margaret Lamiman, Edna Forcey, Evelyn Jenson, Lucinda Lotz, Marguerite McBride, Shirley Pape, Eunice Probstfeld, Helen Riddell, Mary Satterthwaite, Olive Turner, Evelyn Young, and Helen Bergstrom were those honored.

In the school dramatic offering of the fall, "The Goose Hangs High," Mary Jane Stevens playing the romantic lead proved the talent of the Junior convoy. In the spring play, "Three Wise Fools," Helen Nichols and Harold Shouldice distinguished themselves and added to the reputation of the pilgrimage.

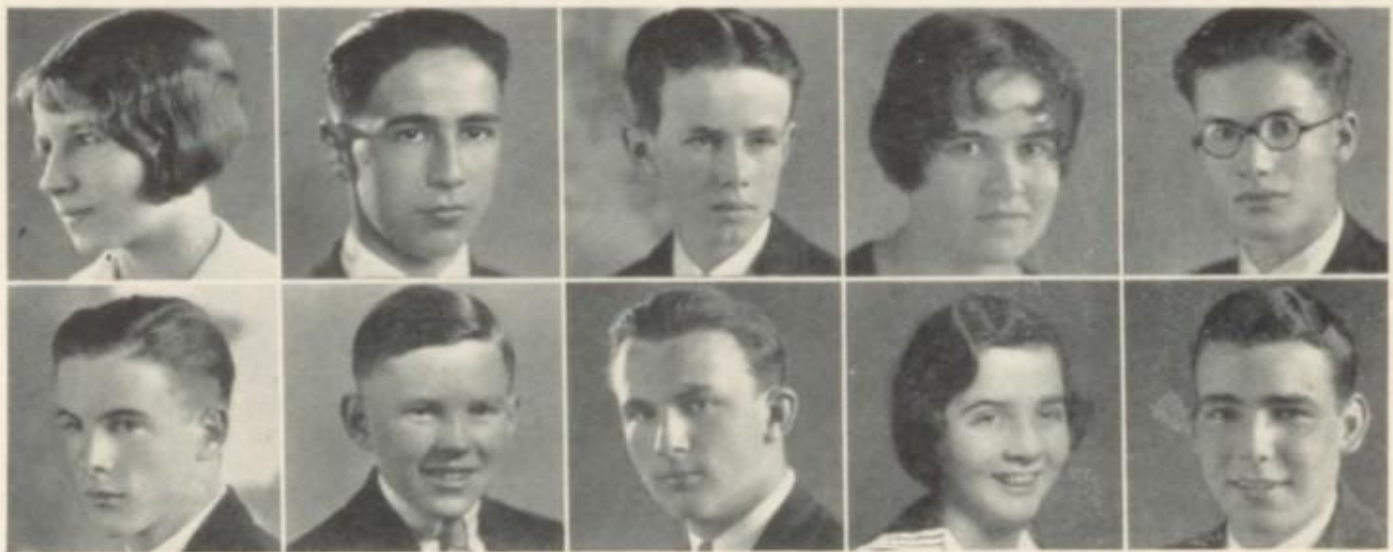
A student of the group, Betty Bradshaw, brought fame to us by possessing Senior points and receiving the torch pin at the beginning of her third year.

From the ranks of the people came the new chieftains in the persons of Harold Shouldice, Philip Spaulding, Kenny Jones, Bill Wills, and Lucile McLaren. These notables successfully led us out of the Sahara to the thriving villages of the Seniors where next year this eager caravan will write its name in the sands of fame.



Mr. Uhl

RUTH WISNESS.



Bradshaw
Shouldice

Cahen
Jones

Callahan
Wills

Hall
McLaren

Erickson
Spaulding

To The Class of 1931

Youth is a dreamer. All his future is a radiant vision of happiness and glory. Life will shower gifts upon him, making him successful and famous, for he is young, and the world is ever at the feet of youth.

Wise men have said, "Life pays man what man deserves." Life's gifts are for those who earn them. Youth, work with all your heart, strive toward your goal, your ideal. When at last you can do no more, Life will estimate your services and reward you accordingly. Thus, your dream may become a reality.

Class of 1931, will Youth learn this lesson—and will we? If we have been dreamers, let us awaken to do our best to earn what we desire from life.

BETTY BRADSHAW.

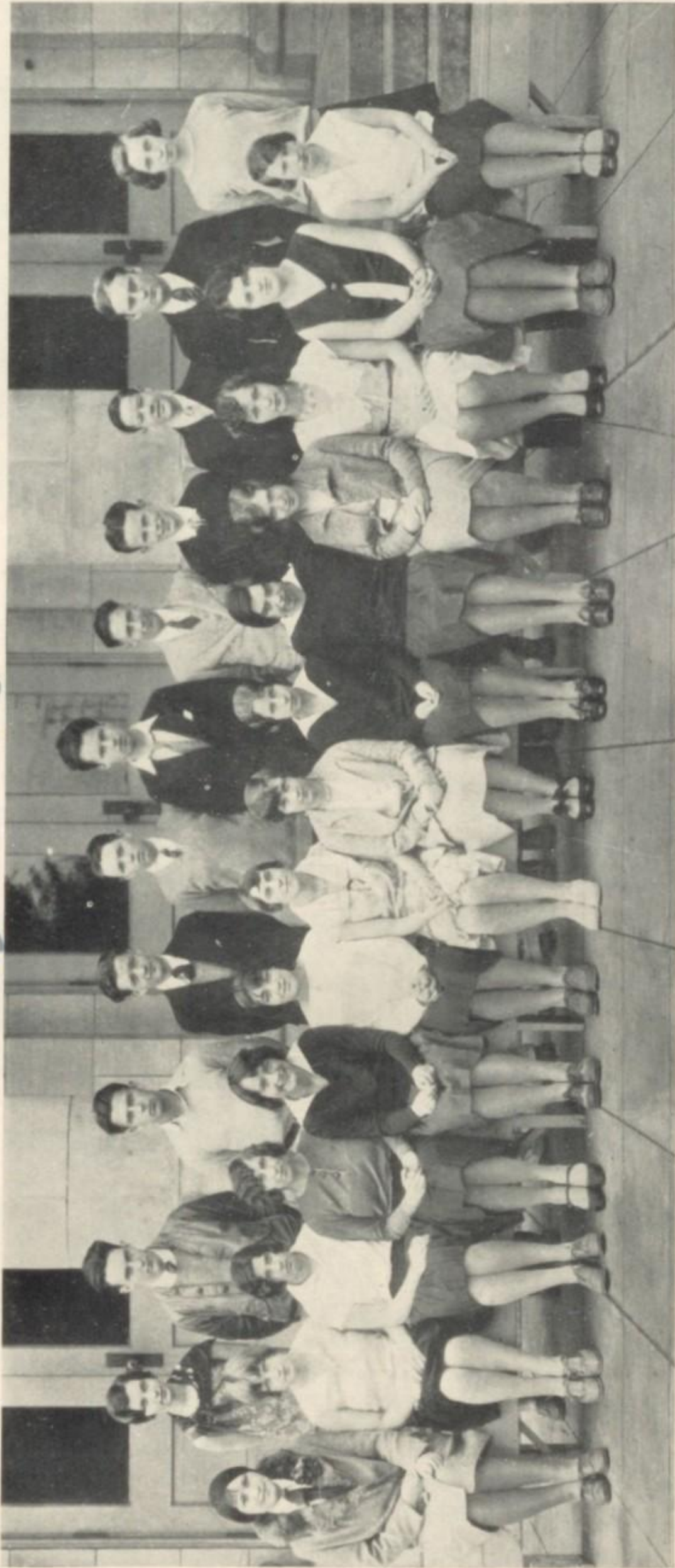
President's Message

ALL successful people know what they want, not in a vague way, but in the form of a definite wish or aim. Indifferent, spasmodic effort can result in but one end—failure.

As high school students, our present desire is to complete our course successfully; and as members of the Junior Class, our ambition is to make a record which shall remain an inspiration to future classes.

A continuation of our present attitude, that of an unfailing spirit of cooperation coupled with a persistent and continued effort, which in its turn shall produce a better type of student and consequently a better citizen, shall find us accomplishing much and realizing the achievement of all our objectives.

HAROLD SHOULDICE.



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Harold Christensen

Harold Christensen

Ronald
Cotterill



Front Row—Rita Dowie, Mary Drew, Virginia Colbert, Kathryn Ernst, Ruth Conradi, Haldus Floe, Beatrice Fulthorp, Katherine Collon, Patricia Daly, Dorothy Berg, Gladys Carlson, Helen Moe, Wilma Farwell, Marjorie Ceis, Phyllis Dickson, June Ferguson. *Back Row*—Odney Floe, Marion Dahlstrom, Myrn Fogh, Ronald Cotterill, Earl Collins, Wendall Crane, Fred Bush, Arne Erickson, Bob Galer, Bruce Daly, Gordon Deppman, Walter Czeck, Louis Finch, Albert Duggan.

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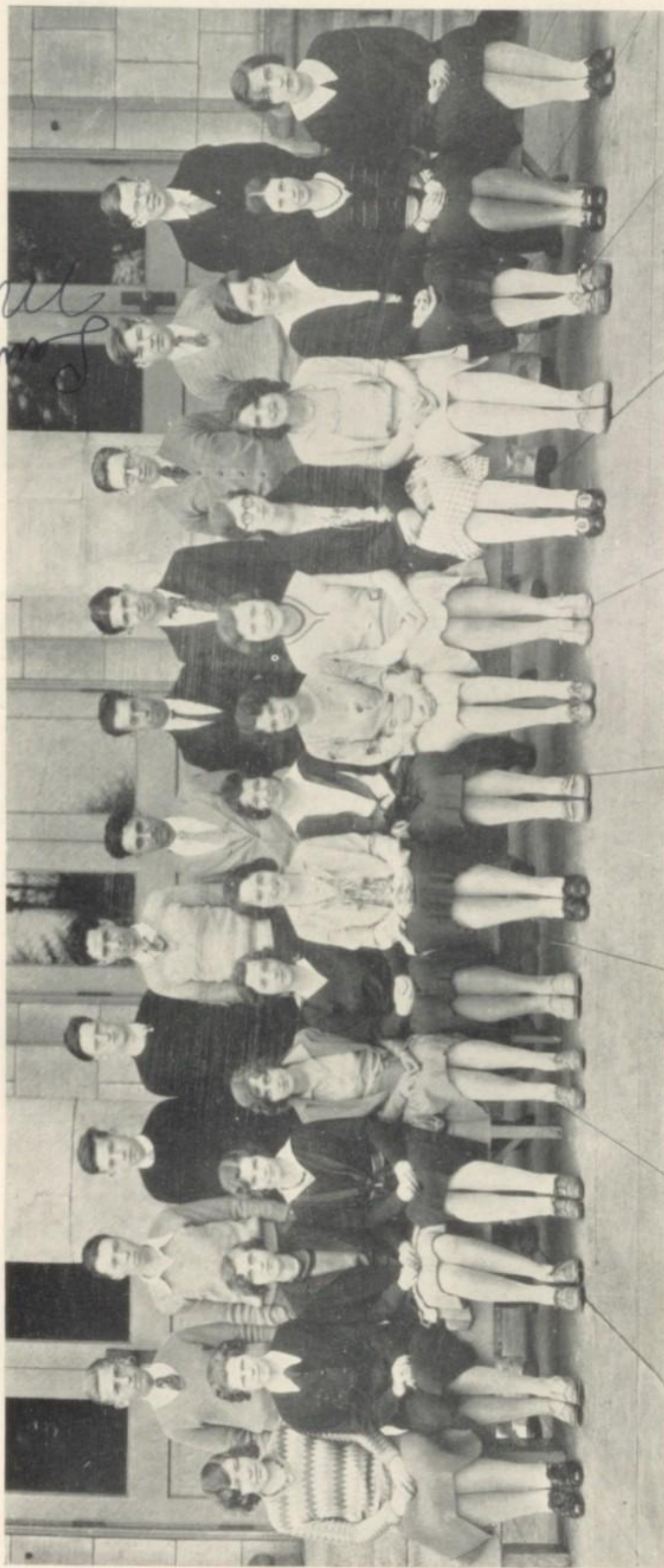
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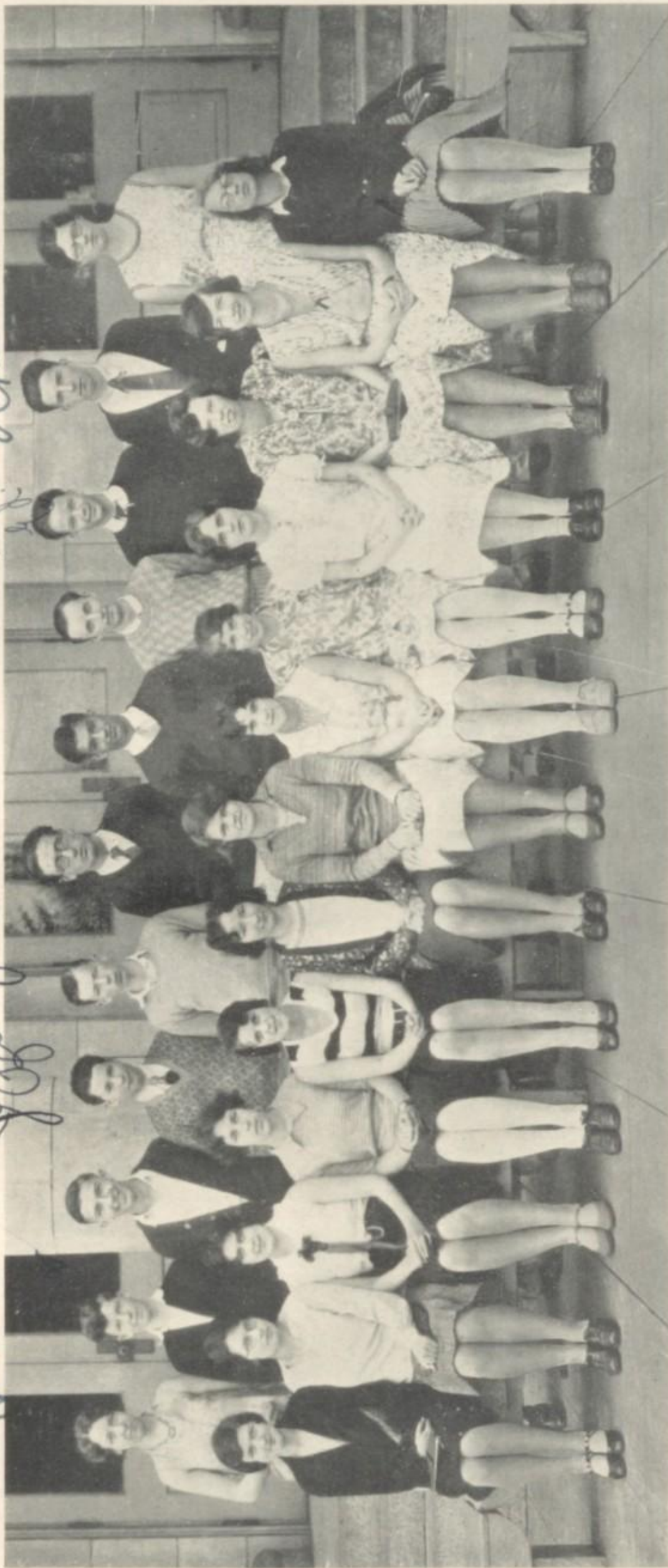
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Lawrence

Don
McNabney



Front Row—Florence Nelson, Ruth Maleois, Maxine Rutherford, Avis Norman, Harriet Olson, Margaret Porter, Eunice Probstfeld, Helen Riddell, Frances Rising, Gladys Orr, Janet Peterson, Nadine Olmstead, Margaret Phifer. *Back Row*—Shirley Pape, Frank Reynolds, Bob O'Leary, Jesse Pflueger, Ted Nelson, Dean Rose, Fred Pettersen, Paul O'Conner, Ed Riddell, John Runner, Victoria Ransburg.



Front Row—Patricia Connell, Elizabeth Steinfeld, Barbara Robinson, Dora Mae Stolting, Ruth Talmadge, Peggy Sheldon, Audrey Swanson, Doris Sims, Violet Svensson, Evelyn Stevenson, Bernice Sunde, Mary Stevens, Kathryn Russell, Eileen O'Conner, Jeanette Pinneo. *Back Row*—Robert Steed, Harold Shouldice, Sam Staadecker, Philip Spaulding, Tom Strand, Ed Taylor, Wallace Seely, Wayne Simpson, Arthur Whitely, Richard Smith, Norman Sivesend, Kirk Rose.

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Front Row—Martin Trepp, Mary Vicinovich, Helen Trafton, Elaine Tibbetts, Olive Turner, Edna Worth, Evelyn Thos-
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Wade. *Back Row*—Anthony Tarr, Allen Van Buskirk, Jack Winn, Le Roy Woods, Otis Wickersham, Armus Turri, Nick
Vicinovich, Bill Wills, Chet Warren, Warren Weymouth, Norio Wakamatsu.



*Ferry
Ginnold*

*Schultz
Tiedeman*

*Mehlhorn
Winn*

*Connell
Stainbrook*

Sophomore History

*W*HIR, whir-r-r, went the propeller, and the newly-elected pilot, Dan Ferry, buckled his helmet and sprang into the cockpit.

Dan's able assistant and co-pilot, Betty Anne Schultz, rushed around giving last-minute orders to attentive field hands and mechanics. The secretary, Harriet Mehlhorn, listened from a nearby window of the plane, jotting down notes on her pad. Jean Connell, having completed arrangements for the financing of the renowned trip, settled down in her respective cabin. Betty Burmeister talked rapidly to an insistent Kuay reporter.



Miss Watt

A last warning call, and soon every place was filled and the plane was off, an appreciative body of Queen Anne spectators shouting encouragement and waving farewells. With the last pfut-pfut, it glided over the ground, slowly at first, but gradually attaining a steadier speed under the skillful guidance of the pilot, who had been under the tutelage of the famous flying aces, Miss Marjorie Watt and Charles J. Foster.

The first stop was on October 23 for a body conference as to their route. A few days later, for a little diversion from the monotony of steady flying, all alighted to participate in the celebration of "Sophomore Day," with their own Barnum and Bailey circuit, aided by the Sophomore orchestra. Reminiscences of this first frolic constituted entertainment until everyone made a two weeks' stop-over for the Christmas holidays.

Next, while waiting for stormy March winds to subside, another meeting was held. At this time it was agreed that the services of the officers of the crew, who had done their work well, should be relieved. Accordingly, Dick Ginnold was elected to guide the cruiser for the rest of the trip, with Jean Connell aiding him at every opportunity. Lorraine Tiedeman was to schedule their plans and accomplishments of business and pleasure. Laurien Winn was their official advisor. Jack Stainbrook succeeded Betty in keeping the world posted of the Sophomore whereabouts and activities.



C. J. Foster



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Edwards

Perry

Gronning

Gallagher

Phillips

Freshmen History

"CONTACT!" called Pilot Edwards.
"Contact!" echoed 502 Frosh, ready for their first trip into the ups and downs of high school flying.



Miss Crooks

Under the supervision of Miss Minnie Crooks and Allan Wallace, willing mechanics had seen that tanks were full, the engine running smoothly, and all provisions were aboard. The Freshmen had elected to guide them on their first exploit Gertrude Edwards, with Kenneth Perry as second pilot, Helen Gronning for treasurer, Betty Gallagher, secretary, and John Phillips to keep the world below notified of their activities. All details taken care of, the 502 Frosh were eager to be up and away, and hundreds of Queen Anne well wishers were there to see they got a good start.

A breathless pause for these inexperienced airmen while the plane lifted; then they brought to their bearings by the farewell shouts and the advice and admonitions of the crowd below.

Followed delightful weeks of exploring and sightseeing for the young craftsmen. Powerful searchlight beams continually sought, and picked out advantageous ideas for their curriculum, and the excitement and wonder of each new order never lost its fascination to them.

Then in early spring, voices began to hum, heads got together, plans were offered, discussed, accepted, and rejected. Preparations for the gala event of the year, a Freshman party, were begun.

The committees selected were: entertainment, Garnet Gallup, William Pflueger, Barbara Barkley, and Bob Hendricks; finance, Valerie Haigh, Bob Sherman, and Howe Foster; refreshments, Adeline Chaseman, Jack Lair, Bob Cahen, and Grace Butterfield.

On the afternoon of May 22, eager Frosh piled out of the ship to enjoy a few hours of merriment and the fun of a carefully prepared program among themselves.

June came, and the first lap of their great flight drew to a close. Experience, knowledge, and a reputation had been gained, and the student flyers were happy at the prospect of the coming three years, in which they might further develop and expend their energies to the best advantage.

The Freshman class had come into its own.



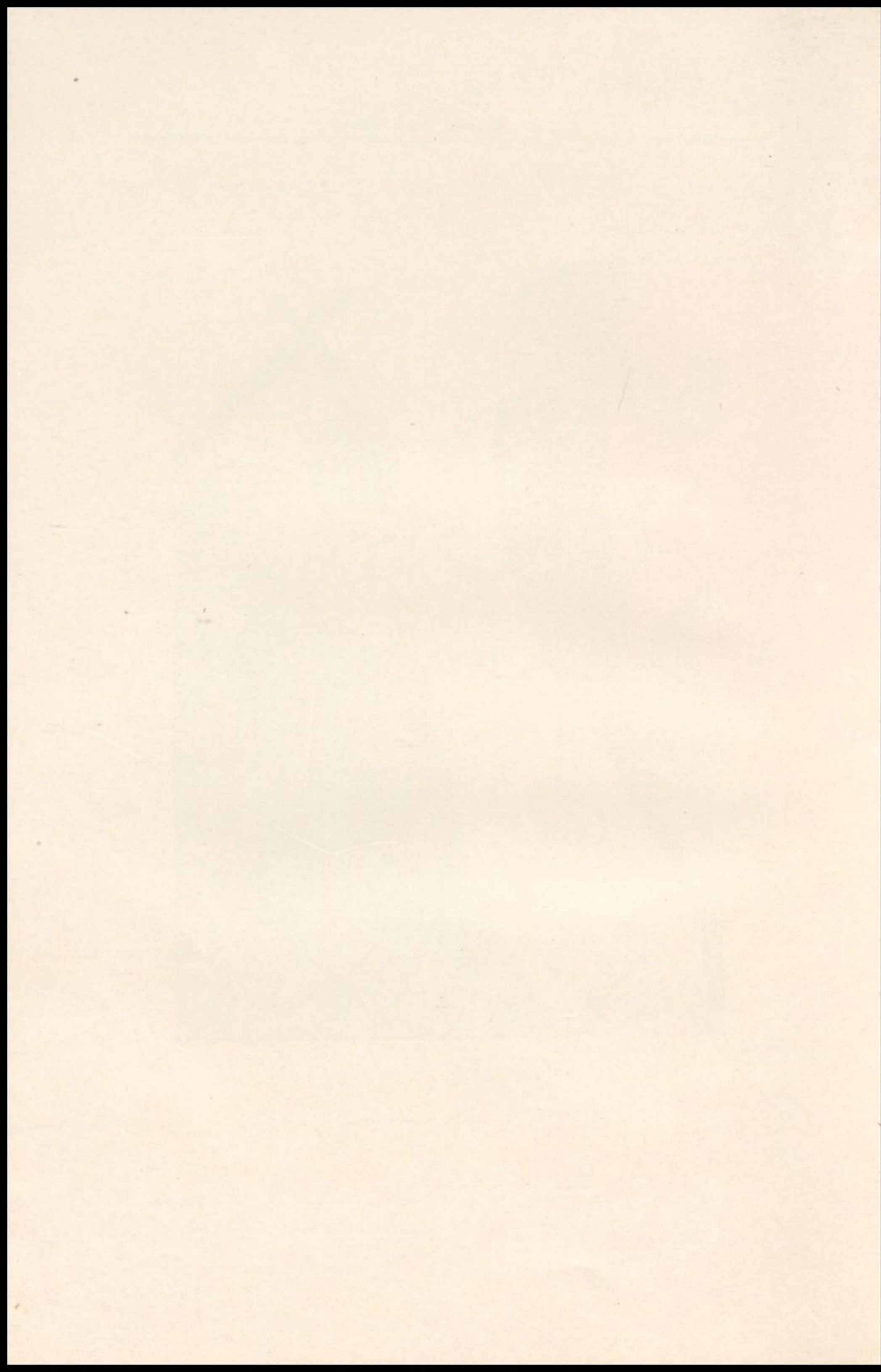
Allan Wallace



FRESHMAN CLASS

Activities







Louise Smith



Dellvon Fall



Doris Sims

Annual Literary Staff

IN VIEW of the outstanding service she had rendered the Weekly, Louise Smith was elected editor of the Queen Anne High School Annual for 1930. She chose as her assistants, Dellvon Fall, senior assistant, and Doris Sims, junior assistant. Their work was mainly concerned with the make-up and assignments of stories.

Other members of the staff who greatly assisted with the publication were Mabel Jean Holland, historian; Ronald Scribner, will-writer; Robert Scully, prophet; and Taimi Nelson, class poet.

Victor Buchanan acted as literary adviser. His literary knowledge proved to be a source of inspiration to the staff. The staff sincerely believes that a great deal of the success of the 1930 Annual is due to his efforts.



Mr. Buchanan

DELLVON FALL.





Lewis Wallon



Sid Corson



John Keefe

Annual Business Staff

THE Business Staff of the Nineteen-thirty Annual was composed of the following persons: Business manager, Lewis Wallon; advertising manager, Sid Corson; assistants, Mildred Du Bois, Jack McClintock, Ellanora Brittain, John Keefe, and Katherine Gibson. The business adviser was Mr. McNabney.

The staff's main work was concerned with collecting money for Junior and Senior pictures, reserving Annuals, and getting advertisements.

This year's business staff accomplished the task in admirable fashion.



Mr. McNabney

DELLVON FALL.





Virginia Walter



Jean McNaughton



Kenneth Jones



Annual Art Staff

THE ART STAFF of the Kuay has made this annual one of the most attractive editions ever published, and has helped to make the book a success. Virginia Walter was appointed Art Editor and had as her assistants Jean McNaughton and Kenneth Jones. Seymour Kail and Harold Olsen also assisted in the work. All credit belongs to her and her assistants.

Through the supervision and cooperation of Miss Rush, the art work has been a great achievement.

PALMA SETTER.





Louise Smith

Jack Gorrie

Taimi Nelson

Kuay Weekly

THE KUAY WEEKLY, a seven-column, four-page publication, issued every Wednesday by the students of Journalism at Queen Anne High School, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Barclay, has just terminated its twenty-first school year.

Advertisements solicited by the Journalism I students finance the paper, while it is edited and published by the Journalism II classes. Miss Effie Spence, business adviser, has charge of subscriptions and Victor Buchanan is literary adviser.

The Kuay was first published as a monthly magazine in 1909. In 1918 it became a four-page bi-monthly paper, and under the management of O. D. Stoddard in 1921 it rose to a six-column weekly.



Miss Barclay

Mrs. Kenneth Morford then took charge of the paper for two years, 1924-1926. In 1927, through the efforts of Miss Barclay, the Kuay was established as a seven-column, four-page weekly, consisting of News, Editorial, Sport and Advertising pages.

Louise Smith, Jack Gorrie, and Taimi Nelson have been the editors this year.

The advertising managers were: Drusilla Davis, Palma Setter, Virginia Ring, and Alene Albrecht.

JACK GORRIE.



P.-T. A.

THE Queen Anne High School's Parent-Teacher Association under the most capable direction of Mrs. A. P. Robinson, has accomplished many noteworthy and outstanding undertakings during the year 1929 and 1930.

At the annual Father and Son Banquet the members of the executive board were guests to a most delicate turkey dinner. The card party held at the Community Club was a financial success.

The Association had great joy in redecorating the reception room of the Girls' Adviser, Mrs. Eleanor Iorns.

A skit, written by Mrs. A. B. Lund and supervised by Mrs. W. O. Fusselman, was presented at the High School Council Mixer, taking the honor award, a gavel. Those presenting it were: Mrs. A. W. Faragher, Mrs. A. P. Robinson, Bonnie Branch, Dan DuBois, Frances Fusselman, Terry Gray, Julius Jorgenson, Lemuel Lund, Muriel Marston, Monica McClure, and Jack Zbindon.

The University Lions' Club quartet and a sketch from the University Dramatic Department constituted the program of the paid entertainment for the year. From the proceeds the Association assisted in furnishing suits for the baseball squad.

The officers for this year were:

Mrs. A. P. Robinson.....	<i>President</i>
Mrs. W. O. Fusselman.....	<i>First Vice President</i>
Miss Florence Carlson.....	<i>Second Vice President</i>
Miss Kathleen Cowan.....	<i>Third Vice President</i>
Mrs. Jorgensen.....	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Mrs. Marston.....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Mrs. John Harisberger.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mrs. Harry L. DuBois.....	<i>Junior Past President</i>

Queen Anne High School appreciates the work of the Parent-Teacher Association.

MILDRED DuBOIS.

Honor Society

MEMBERSHIP in the Honor Society symbolizes high achievement enterprise in high school life, in both scholarship and student life. Those who win the torch win the respect and honor of the student body as well as laying the foundations of their education.

Although a certain number of honor points are accorded to class presidents and the holders of other school offices, it is more commonly a matter of scholastic effort to earn the torch. An A represents five points, B three, and C two. Before receiving a pin a Sophomore must have earned twenty-eight points and a Junior fifty-eight. A Senior requires ninety points to receive his torch pin, and one hundred twenty-four at the end of the year to keep it.

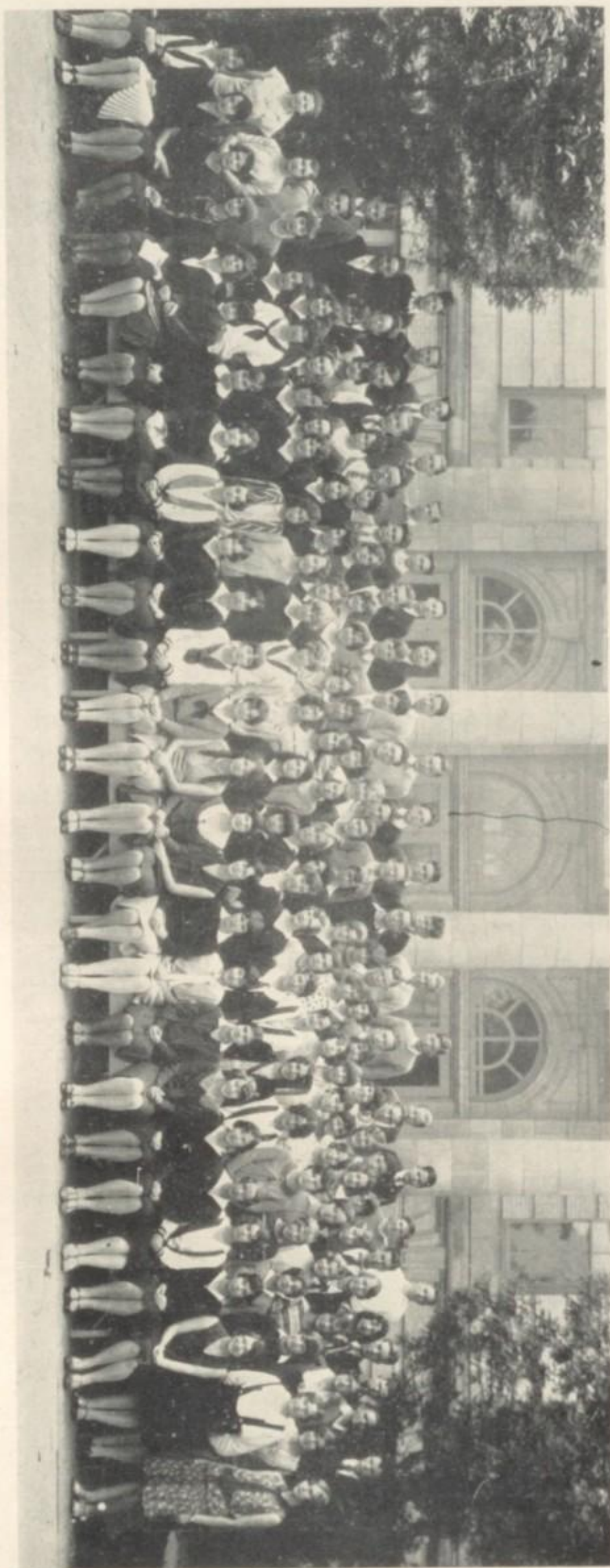
The Senior members of the Honor Society are: Howard Behrens, Jessie Bell, Caryl Bills, Betty Jane Cahill, Jack Carhart, John Custer, Palmer Evanson, Dellvon Fall, Bob Faragher, Louise Lrimmel, Marguerite Fusselman, Blanche Hall, Judith Hammer, Richard Hill, Charlotte Hilton, Jane Hinckley, Mabel Jean Holland, Anna Lapidewsky, Donna Laws, Alice Liden, Virginia Luther, Dorothy Mathews, Josephine Milkey, Miyo Miyauchi, Taimi Nelson, Elwin Neville, Harold Packard, Margit Rasmussen, Sylvia Rauch, Helen Reynolds, Larry Ruddell, Palma Setter, Louise Shaffrath, Lois Sims, Grace Smith, Virginia Smith, Norman Steen, George Teufel, Mignon Thanner, Raymond Wahlquist, Virginia Walter, and Clinton White.

Those who have earned the torch and are not Seniors are: Helen Bergstrom, Betty Bradshaw, Lillian Brydges, Carroll Cahen, Margaret Corlett, Wendall Crane, Arne Erikson, Phyllis Gregg, Harry Johnstone, Justice Mathews, Billie McCleary, Edith McMullen, Richard McNabney, Aino Miller, Shirley Pape, Ruth Talmadge, Olive Turner, Gladys Windblad, and Edna Worth.

Junior members of the Honor Society are: Alene Albrecht, Bob Anderson, Mildred Bunting, Bernice Cahill, Floyd Clodfelter, Catherine Collon, Fern Davis, Mary Drew, Odney Floe, Edna Forcey, Robert Gage, James Gilman, John Gray, Donald Gustafson, Barbara Harisberger, Rosalie Hoffman, Evelyn Jensen, Kenneth Jones, Adelaide Kolar, Marguerite Lamiman, Marie Lewis, Marion Marts, Doris McClure, Esther Moe, Wayne Murray, Gladys Orr, Helen Parker, Frank Pracna, Helen Riedel, Frances Rising, Cathryn Russell, Mary Satterthwaite, Doris Sims, Robert Steed, Audrey Swanson Margaret Theodorson, Evelyn Thostesen, Jean Wagner, Norio Wakamatsu, Evelyn Young.

Sophomore members are: Eileen Adams, Roy Anderson, William Baueris, Raymond Belardi, Alberta Bierbaum, Florence Boyd, Herbert Bunting, Elizabeth Carlson, Irving Clithero, Lois Clithero, Jean Connell, Dorothy Craig, Fred Criddle, Richard Dearborn, Margaret Engstrom, Nels Erickson, Dan Ferry, Peter Ferry, Paul Fitzsimmons, Peggy Ford, Airo Gonnella, Eliot Grebs, Ben Lee Harris, Georgia Harris, Aileen Havsoe, Priscilla Hitchman, Esther Holden, Helen Horn, Tyler Hull, Dorothy Humphrey Paul Jassny, Juanita Long, Veda Rae McNeil, Harriet Mehlhorn, Florence Milkey, Catherine Milkie, Masa Miyauchi, Jean Moir, Genevieve Molesworth, Thomas Neville, Dorothy Orr, William Parr, Margaret Palm, Gali Pavlesky, Florence Pederson, Randi Peterson, Margie Powers, Bessie Rehkopf, Evelyn Reynard, Dick Riddel, Beverly Rogers, Marjorie Schacht, John Sheehy, Loren Smith, Lorraine Tiedeman, Marilyn Tollaksen, Betty Turner, Russell Ulrich, George Ure, Helen Walker, Juanita Walter, Dorothy Weller, and Laurien Winn.

VIRGINIA LUTHER.



HONOR SOCIETY

Visit April 30



Holland

Luther

Sheldon

Hilton

Girls' Club

THE GIRLS' CLUB, an organization to which every girl in school belongs, aims to develop the qualities of leadership, cooperation, and responsibility, to unite the girls by the standards expressed in the code, and to give those interested the opportunity of working along whatever lines they prefer.



Mrs. Iorns

The officers for this year are: Mabel Jean Holland, president; Virginia Luther, vice-president; Peggy Shelton, secretary; and Charlotte Hilton, treasurer.

The Girls' Club Cabinet consists of the following chairmen: Mildred Du Bois, Jane Hinckley, Lucile McLaren, Helen Nichols, Billie McCleary, Virginia Walters, Verona Chivers, Jane Fusselman, Donna Laws, Betty Jane Cahill, Margaret Tyler, Betty Bradshaw, Ione Croonenberghs, Palma Setter, Elizabeth Slaughter, Louise Smith, Dorothy Chanda, Charlotte Svensson, Virginia Ring, Betty Hall, Ruth Talmadge, Barbara Robinson, Isabel Rankin, Beryl Howard, Esther Brown, Mary English, Ruth Henderson, Mary Drew, Sylvia Rausch, Jean Connell, Louise Frimmel, Audrey Bennett, also Barbara Brygger and Betty Williams, Freshman Auxiliary presidents.

CHARLOTTE HILTON.





Evanson

Wallon

Ray

Faragher

Custer

Ericksen

Koski

Best wishes
to an "A"
student

Arne
Ericksen

Boys' Club

MANY and varied are the activities of Queen Anne students. Supplementing and making possible the boys' part in these, is the Boys' Athletic Association, guided by A. F. Bassford.

Membership includes every boy enrolled in school, a fact not very well known, especially among frosh. Officers come entirely from the upper classes but each class has its own representatives.



A. F. Bassford

The Board of Control, composed of student representatives, the head coach, the president of the Boys' Club and boys' adviser, is vested with the authority of the association.

The Cabinet consists of the officers of the club and class representatives, two from the two lower classes and three from the two upper classes.

The following gives an idea of Boys' Club work in the past year: distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving time; selling tickets to the play, "Three Wise Fools," in conjunction with the Girls' Club; and managing athletics. Besides these, Mr. Bassford is kept busy finding jobs for boys who could not otherwise attend school.

Officers for this year have been: President, Palmer Evanson (1st sem.) and Lewis Wallon (2nd sem.); vice-president, Maynard Ray, whose place was taken by Bob Faragher; secretary, John Custer (1st sem.) and Arne Ericksen (2nd sem.); treasurer, Clarence Coddling. Elmer Koski was student representative to the Board of Control.

DICK HILL.



Trimmel

*Warner
Henderson*

*Trew
Hokanson*

Wallon

Debate

QUEEN ANNE was very successful this year in debate, considering that the members of the team were without previous experience.

The question of the fall term was: "Resolved, that the jury in all criminal and civil cases be abolished." Louise Frimmel, Evelyn Warner and Harry Trew composed the affirmative team, winning debates from Roosevelt and West Seattle. The negative team, composed of Harry Johnstone and Lewis Wallon, was unfortunate in losing debates to Cleveland and Lincoln.



Millikin

The question of the spring term was on the Philippine Independence issue. Harry Johnstone, Ruth Henderson, and Vincent Hokanson upheld the affirmative. In close decisions they lost debates to Ballard and Broadway. Evelyn Warner and Harry Trew won debates from Garfield and Franklin. The scores were as follows:

Queen Anne..... 3	Roosevelt 0	Queen Anne..... 2	Garfield 1
Queen Anne..... 1	Cleveland 2	Queen Anne..... 1	Ballard 2
Queen Anne..... 2	West Seattle..... 1	Queen Anne..... 1	Broadway 2
Queen Anne..... 1	Lincoln 2	Queen Anne..... 3	Franklin 0

Queen Anne won 14 decisions out of a possible 24. In no case did we lose all three votes.

Exceptional credit must be given to Mr. Shanafelt, Miss Drake, Miss Welch, and Mr. Millikin who were responsible for any success that the team met with during the year.

HARRY TREW.



Band

AS A RESULT of the combined generosity of the P.-T. A. and fathers of the district, Queen Anne High School claims the distinction of having the best uniformed band in the Pacific Northwest. The band takes advantage of the opportunity to express their appreciation to their benefactors for their unlimited generosity.

The band was organized in January, 1927. The conductorship has been largely undertaken by R. H. Kendrick. Its purpose is to rouse school spirit, provide music for school functions, and acquaint the musician with martial music.

The band has acted during the past year as an ambassador of goodwill throughout the city, appearing at various civic organizations. Prominent among these appearances are two performances at the Chamber of Commerce. The band also played at more local functions, such as assemblies and games.

The personnel of the band includes. John Blair, John Branch, Dick Blalock, Bob Cheadle, Bill Clark, Earl Collins, Robert Corlett, Dick Carrington, Myron Ernst, Dellvon Fall, James Fletcher, Ossie Gerstman, Jimmy Gilman, Frank Gray, Elias Hamilton, Charles Hartman, Bob Hatton, Wyatt Howard, Arvid Hullin, Edward Krenz, Phillip Luke, Jack Martin, Jack McClintock, Eugene McEwan, Dick Montgomery, Dwight Packard, Willard Padden, Harold Plander, Don Rippe, Loren Smith, Dudley Stuart, Leonard Swanson, Randall Swift, Robert Sylvester, Robert Tompkins and Roger Wood.

DELLVON FALL.



Of the many departments that make up the life of Queen Anne High School students, the Music Department is one most worthy of praise. Two organizations of the Music Department that have made this a highly successful year are the Junior Orchestra and Senior Orchestra, both under the leadership of Raymond H. Kendrick.

“Prince of Pilsen”

“THE PRINCE OF PILSEN,” a comic opera in two acts, tripped merrily along through laughable situations and appealing romances when the Senior Glee Clubs presented the musical comedy May 16.

Under the direction of Raymond Kendrick, the performance skillfully unfolded the “affairs” and courtships at the fashionable Hotel International at Nice.

His lavish display of wealth caused Hans Wagner, the Cincinnati brewer, to be ceremoniously received as Carl Otto, the Prince of Pilsen, who is expected to arrive traveling incognito. When the real prince, Delmar Fulthorpe, comes on the scene, he decides to call Hans’ bluff—until he meets and falls in love with the daughter, Nellie.

A dashing Annapolis cadet, and likewise the son of Hans, Lieutenant Tom Wagner, finds his chief interest in Edith Adams, a Vassar girl, really Ada Stigenwalt.

Artie or Lord Somerset, who expects to “get rich quick” by the marriage plan, and Hans find the New York widow, Mrs. Madison Crocker, a desirable acquaintance—and a fortune hunter.

French atmosphere is supplied by Francois—Bill Schwartz—the concierge, Hotel Internationale, and Sidonie, Mrs. Crocker’s French maid.

Jack Gorrie took the part of Sergeant Brie, of the gendarmes. Kenneth Jones portrayed Jimmy, a mischievous bell boy.

Betty Bradshaw, Randolph Hokanson, and the Senior orchestra accompanied for the production.

Hans Wagner.....	Jimmy Gilman
Carl Otto.....	Delmar Fulthorpe
Nellie.....	Eileen O'Connor
Lieutenant Tom Wagner.....	Harry Chittick
Edith Adams.....	Ada Stigenwalt
Lord Somerset.....	Ossie Gerstman
Mrs. Madison Crocker.....	Dorothy Kelsey
Francois.....	Bill Schwartz
Sidonie.....	Billee McCleary
Sergeant Brie.....	Jack Gorrie
Jimmy	Kenneth Jones

DOROTHY KELSEY.



“Goose Hangs High”

A LOST POSITION and consequent financial difficulties, just at the time the children are expected for the school holidays, supplied a rather embarrassing situation for prosperous Mr. and Mrs. Ingals, played by Jack Gorrie and Ruth Henderson respectively, in “The Goose Hangs High,” the three-act all-school play presented December 6.

But when she learns that the twins, Roberta Gillespie and Jack Stainbrook, are going back to school, and the elder son, Hugh, portrayed by Bill Banner, is about to marry Dagmar Carroll, played by Mary Jane Stevens, dear Grandma Bradley couldn’t hold in the secret any longer.

Their last hope in finding a solution for their difficulties was, of course, Grandma Bradley, played by Jane Fusselman.

RUTH HENDERSON.



“Three Wise Fools”

The second all-day play, “Three Wise Fools,” was presented March 21, directed by Miss Nada Overland. Male leads were taken by Sinclair Wilt, Jack McClintock, and Harold Shouldice, and Wayne Simpson. Helen Nichols and Lois Schroeder took the feminine leads. Clarence Coddington, Joe Woelfert, Harry Phillips, Elwin Neville, Charles Fierce, Phil Luke, and John McIntosh took character parts.



Oral Expression Movie

"THE only amateur movie ever attempted west of the Mississippi" it has been called by some. Whether or not this is true, it is one of the very few high school motion picture productions ever staged in the United States. The picture, "A Matter of Note," was written by members of Nada Overland's Oral Expression II class in the fall of 1929 and the same group produced and filmed it—a one-reel picture of high school life, with the gray old walls of Queen Anne for a background.



Stage Force

UNDER the supervision of M. J. Hughes the stage force has completed a most successful year. They had charge of the stage, and the design and construction of all scenery. The main productions during the year were: "The Goose Hangs High," "Three Wise Fools," the P.-T. A.'s annual spring entertainment, and the operetta, "The Prince of Pilsen."

The members of the stage force were: Calvin Jones, manager; Granville Jensen, assistant manager; Robert Howland, electrician; Robert Hurlbert, Ted Thorson, and Robert Rinehart. The artistic part of the staging was produced by the girls.

CALVIN JONES.

Seventy-five



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Marjorie Powers.....	<i>Kuay Reporter</i>



Boys' Club Cabinet

The Boys' Club Cabinet, under the supervision of A. F. Bassford, has done much to further Boys' Club work during this year.

Athletics



Football

NOT quite champions, but oh, how close! This applies to the Queen Anne football team this year because they took third place honors in the standings and were only two points behind the champions. Queen Anne won four games, lost one, and tied the other.

The Kuays' hopes this year depended entirely on the first game which was with the championship team, the Garfield Bulldogs. The Bulldogs had a big advantage in this contest because of their being so well rounded out at the start of the season. They had six letter men return while Queen Anne had only two: Palmer Evanson and Dave Curtis. After a fast start the Hilltoppers lost, 13 to 0, but the score did not show how evenly matched the two teams were.

Cleveland's weak team did not have a chance against the strong Maroon and Orange eleven, and Coach Herb Davis used his second team for half the game, winning from the Eagles 33-0.

In the Lincoln battle Dave Curtis rambled up and down the field all day long, but was unable to cross the touchdown line. The Lynx proved stubborn when the Kuays reached Lincoln's one-foot marker and stopped the Hilltop team three different times. The struggle resulted in a scoreless tie.

Because of the inability to score touchdowns from the one-foot spot, Coach Davis put himself to work over the week to develop a line hitter, and he certainly did in Carl ("Power House") Hossman. In the Ballard game Hossman scored two touchdowns, and Palmer Evanson the other, the final score being 20 to 0. Ballard used a new spread-style of play in this game, but it was squelched by the boys of the Hill.

Broadway was the next foe of the Kuays. Hossman marched across the Tiger goal line three times for a 19 to 7 win.

In the last game of the season, with the West Seattle Indians, Queen Anne received its biggest last minute scare of the season. The score was 12 to 0 and about a quarter left to play. Carl Hossman scored both touchdowns although Dave Curtis did a great deal in putting the ball in scoring distance.

Palmer Evanson had been taken out of the game because of having broken his tooth. It might be said here that Evanson, who was the best and had the most fighting ability of any end developed in this town in many years, played the greatest game of his career. The Indians scored a touchdown and converted, making the score 12 to 7. Trying in vain, the West Siders passed the pigskin many yards only to be halted from scoring when the gun went off.

In commenting on the Queen Anne team of 1929, it must be said that they had an enormous amount of fight, ginger and everything that goes to make a good football team. Dave Curtis, Palmer Evanson, Carl Hossman, Clinton White, Elmer Koski, and Paul Miller are the members to graduate from this team.

The club was well captained by Palmer Evanson. When the boys became disheartened, Palmer was certain to pep them up. All-city position for the first team was awarded to Palmer Evanson unanimously, and Dave Curtis was in very high standard. Carl Hossman took a second team half-back berth.

Honorable mention was given to Clinton White, Barney Ray, Vic Viney and Jerry Martinson.

So deserving, we must write a little praise for the managers. Johnny Blair, Larry Munnell, Elias Hamilton, Jess Pflueger, and Frank Hendrickson are the boys who did their share in bringing home victory.

CLAUDE SMITH.



Coach Davis

EVANSON (Capt.) *End*

Palmer Evanson, All-City end, captain, and the best player in the prep league last year, has as one of his biggest accomplishments in his high school career, his football standing. Evanson is lost through graduation.

CURTIS *Half-back*

A wicked punter and an All-City half-back was Dave Curtis. He was known throughout the league last year because he could kick the pig-skin 45 yards with ease. Dave goes and leaves a fine record.

RITCHIE *Back*

Clayton Ritchie ranked on the Kuay team as the outstanding defensive man this year. Clayton was backing up the line all the time and is coming back next year as a real veteran of the hill-top team.

WHITE *End*

Clinton White, an end that would fight to the last moment, was an essential cog in the Kuay machine. Clint, although hindered with a bad leg, was always in the thick of the battle. The boy graduated in February.

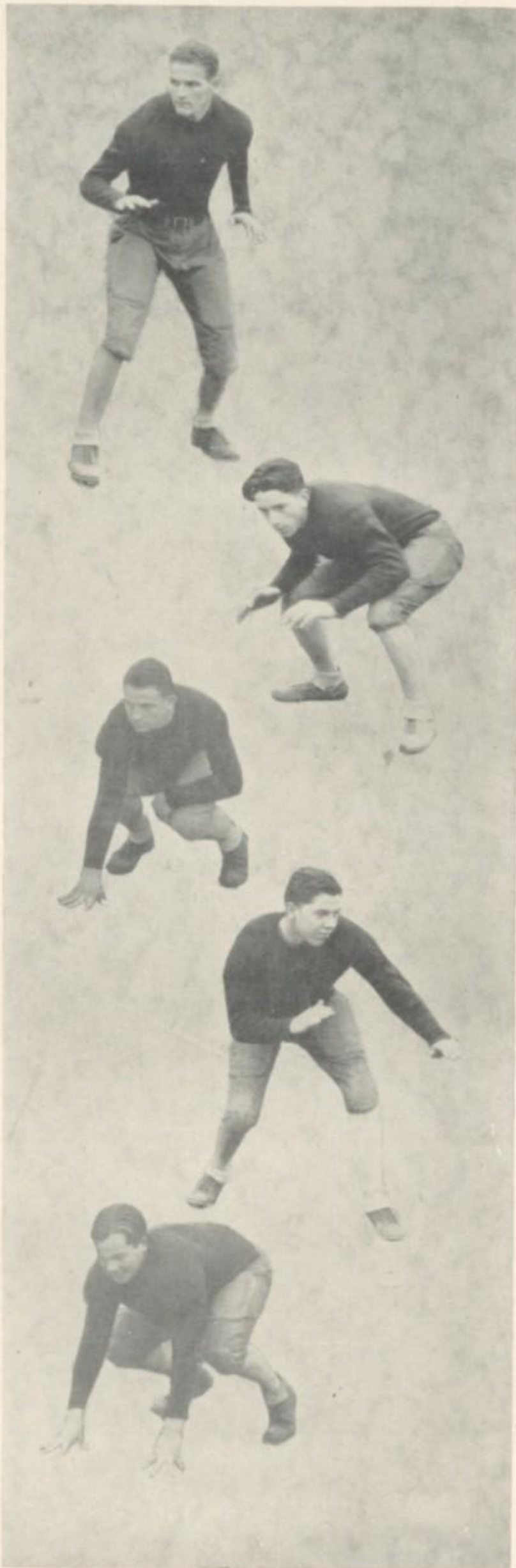
HOSSMAN *Full-back*

Just one of the "Horse-men," Carl Hossman was in most every game. He took a second team All-City half-back position and was indeed worthy of it. Hossman made enough points to rank one point behind the leader. He leaves also.

CODDING *Guard*

Big Clarence Coddling commanded one of the guard positions okeh and will be around next year to do it up in A-1 style. Clarence has several good facilities; one is being big and fast.





Eighty-six

LONG *End*

Dallas Long, a fighting end, didn't see a great deal of battle this year, but he is the only end that Coach Davis has back next year, and Dallas will certainly be needed to hold down an end position.

MILLER *Guard*

Paul Miller, who is lost through graduation, was the reserve strength of the guard berths. Coach Davis called on him when needed, and Paul always did his best.

CLARK *Back*

Dick Clark, who was the speed king of the eleven, played a back-field position and was good on the defensive end of the play. Mr. Clark will probably do a little more work at packing the pigskin next year.

MARTINSON *Tackle*

Jerry Martinson came from another school and accomplished the exceptional by playing on the first team at tackle position. His tackle was a strong one, too. Jerry will see action next year on the Kuay squad.

KOSKI *Guard*

Breaking into the first team football without having any prior experience is a great honor, and Elmer Koski is the shy boy who did so. Elmer did well at his guard position and will be missed next year.

PETTERSEN *Back*

The handy man of the backfield was Fred Pettersen. Fred could come in the game in the bad moments and take the place of his mate and come through in good style. He will be the nucleus of the backfield this coming season.

RAY *Center*

Chubby and small, but that doesn't matter. It's taking out men and getting in the way of the opponent, and Barney Ray was no one but that. Much credit is due him and he is back to fill his center position next year.

VINEY *Tackle*

Victor Viney, who will be back next year at his tackle position, made a remarkable record for his first year of first team football. Vic is being expected to tear up the league next year. The class of '30 are for you, Mr. Viney.

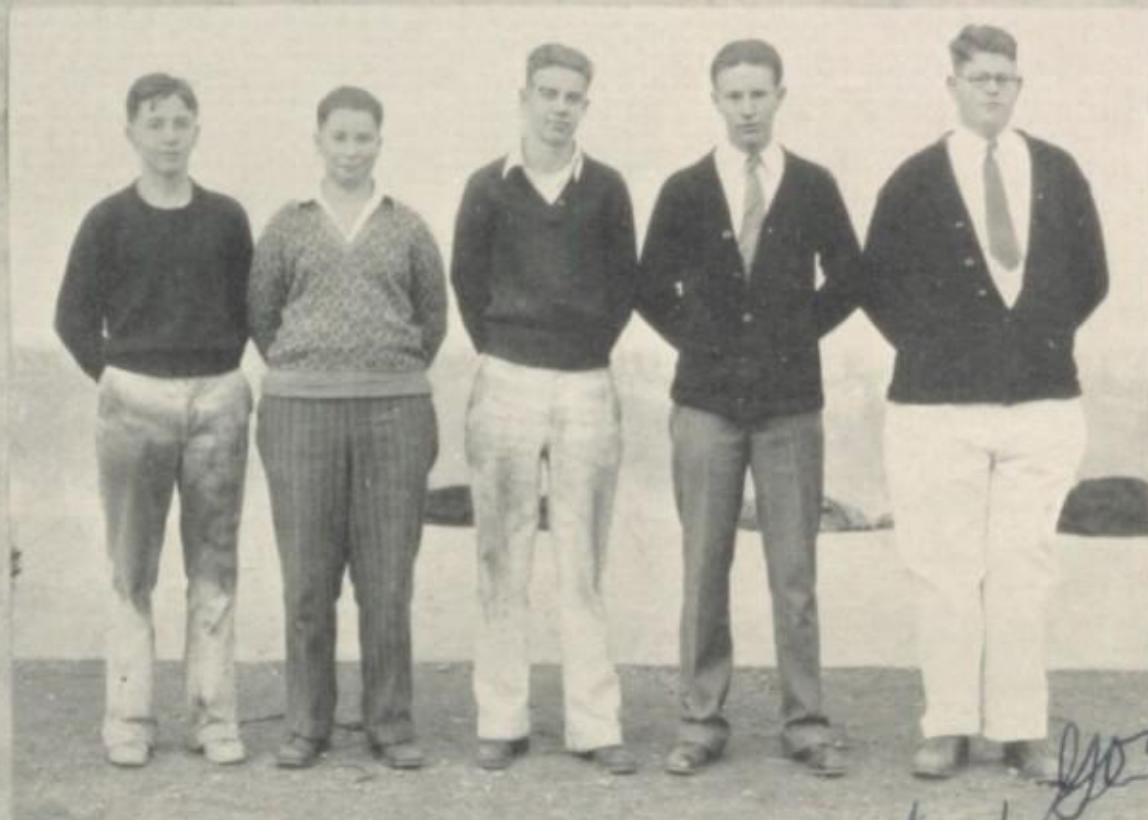
MURRAY *Tackle*

Joe Murray, the lank sophomore, earned his letter in relief duty as a tackle. Joe was a little green, but with his fight and experience next season he will more than likely hold a regular berth.





SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS



BLAIR PFLUEGER - HENDRICKSON - MUNNELL
MANAGERS

"Arthur" Young
"Red" Halvorsen



FRESH TEAM

Basketball

ALMOST—but not quite.

Not since 1923 has Queen Anne produced a basketball team that has made such a showing as the one that missed the prep hoop title by but two points. In the last game of the special championship play-off, the Kuay hoopsters went down to a 20-18 defeat before a smooth-passing Lincoln quintet.

When Coach Davis issued his first turnout summons late in November, three veterans reported. They were: Clinton White, forward; Fred Petterson and Howard Alexander, guards. A few nights of practice proved Bob Galer and Chuck Ainslie, up from last year's second team, able to fill the center and forward berths, respectively. Unfortunately no strong second team reserve could be mustered. Victor Viney, Dallas Long, and Clayton Berger were the only regular subs for the first team. This season Queen Anne adopted the "man-to-man" form of playing rather than the "five-man-defense" of former years.

Interest in the organization of the Kuay squad was at a low ebb right up to the first game. Fans were electrified into enthusiasm, however, after our first game. It was with Franklin, touted as championship contenders, whom we trounced, 23-16, in the Kuay gym.

Again on the home floor the scrappy little Hilltoppers bumped off the West Seattle maplemen, 26-16. When Queen Anne took their third straight game by battling a 22-19 win from Ballard Shingleweavers, there were rumblings that Queen Anne had a championship team.

A slight set-back—but really an antidote for a tinge of over-confidence—was taken when in the Garfield gym the Hilltoppers were beaten 23-17. This was the last game of the semester. Maynard Ray, forward of the quintet the year previous, returned to school to take over Clinton White's position, left vacant by mid-year graduation.

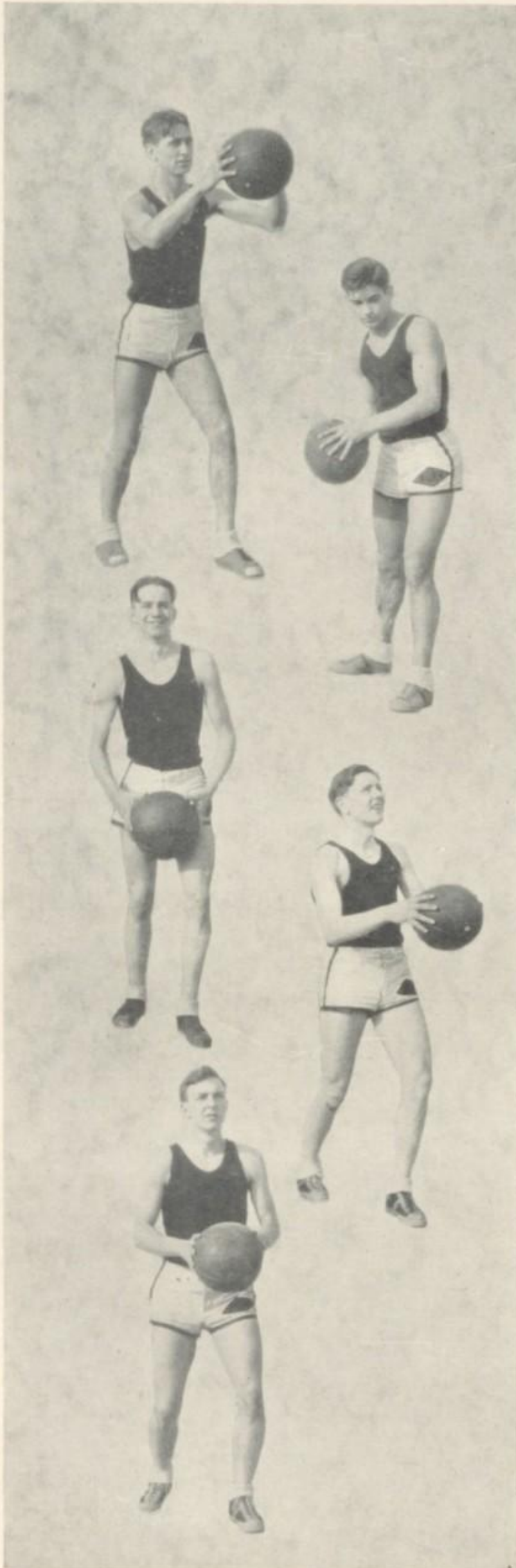
It was a renovated squad that met Roosevelt in the latter's gym and returned with a 21-13 score. Grover Cleveland was next. They were swept aside in their gym by a 17-9 count. The Kuay hoopsters were given the acid test when they met Lincoln here—and they came through by a score of 28-26.

Three days later in the Lincoln gym Queen Anne dropped a 19-22 heart-breaker to the Lynx. A similar discouraging contest was the game conducted in the Franklin gym when Queen Anne suffered a 27-17 reverse. Cleveland, venturing up here in a return game, was hustled home with a 19-16 loss. This win put us into a triple tie for the hoop crown with Franklin and Lincoln.

In a special championship play-off held in the University of Washington Pavilion, Queen Anne emerged victorious over Franklin in the first game by an 18-17 score.

The second and deciding game was with Lincoln. The Lincoln team forced a two-point lead from the fighting Kuays, and won, 20-18, before a huge crowd.

MORGAN FITZ.



ALEXANDER (Capt.) . . . *Guard*

Besides rating all-city first team guard honors, Howie was also considered one of the season's best sharpshooters when it comes to long shots. He managed his team well and will be hard to replace next year.

PETTERSON *Guard*

Fred's persistent hard checking of his man was the sensation of the league. When Kuay fans were praying for a few more points, Fred would invariably answer with a basket often considered impossible. He returns.

GALER *Center*

Together with his "swisher" abilities, "Dead-eye Galer" was capable of playing to the last, thinking only of his team's success. Bob returns to jump center for another season.

AINSLIE *Forward*

Rated as about the best backboard shot in town, Chuck made the official all-city team as a forward. Rapid floor work coupled with fighting spirit made him indispensable to the team. This was Chuck's last year.

RAY *Forward*

Maynard Ray, returning in mid-year, replaced Clint White admirably. Maynard always played the game, being a consistent checker and a good shot. Ray leaves a place hard to fill.

WHITE *Forward*

Clint was one of these "natural" athletes—good in every sport he took up. Although shooting little, he was continually feeding the ball to someone else and his floor work was superb. He left in mid-year.

JACOBI *Manager*

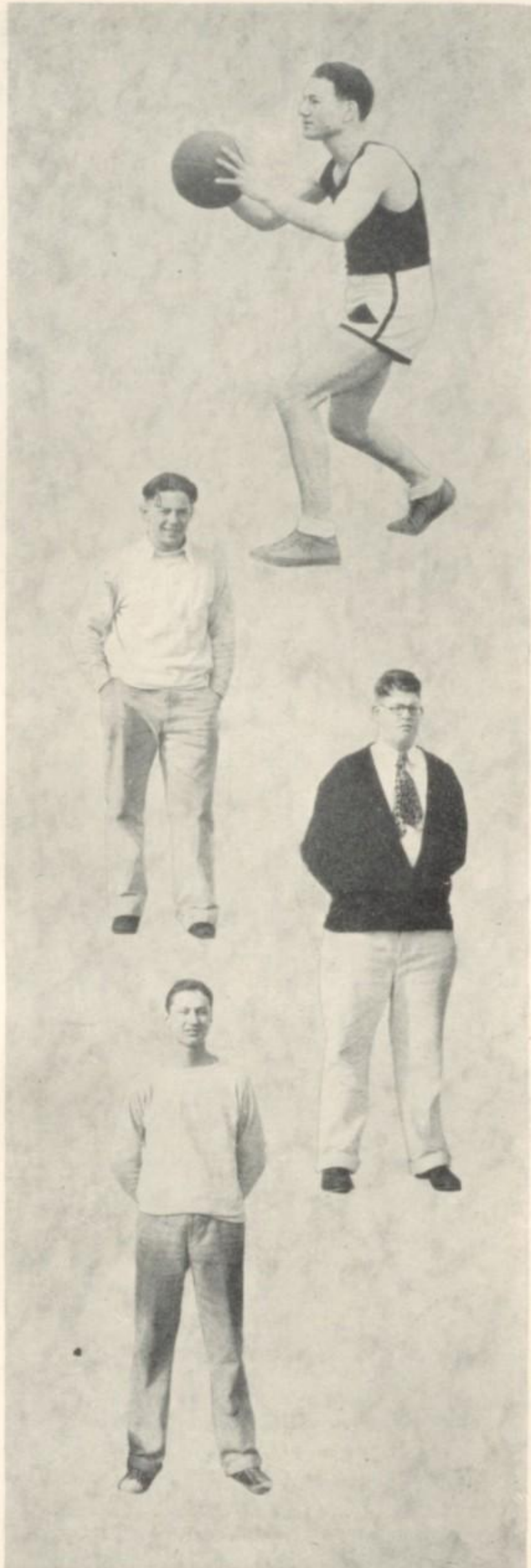
Besides possessing the famous "Jacobian" smile, Lee had the happy faculty of being at the right place at the right time with the proper materials needed.

HAMILTON *Manager*

Elias, a jovial, roly-poly lad, not only turned in a good record as manager but also was noted for his sunny disposition.

O'BRIEN *Manager*

"Pressy" was an excellent manager from a standpoint of service and fellowship. "Pressy" not only got what the fellows needed, but proved to be a good companion.



my Lawrence



SECOND TEAM



SOPHOMORE TEAM



FROH TEAM

Baseball

PLAYING a smart brand of baseball, the Kuay baseball team held up the reputation of Queen Anne by finishing well up in the prep league. The team showed the proper spirit by making a good comeback after a bad beating in the first contest.



Coach Erwin Henkel had plenty of lettermen from which to build his 1930 team but pitching material was sadly missing. This weakness was the main cause of the defeats suffered by the Kuays, as a shift in the infield was made necessary when Maynard Ray took the mound. The only other experienced pitcher was Elmer Koski.

The squad traveled over to Cowan Park and came back beaten, but much wiser. Joe Quinn of Roosevelt set down the Kuays with three hits, while the Roughriders pounded Elmer Koski, Chet Bowman, and Maynard Ray for thirteen runs. The other players participating were: Don Maxwell, Clayton Berger, Beverly Martin, Vic Viney, Eddie Martin, Barney Ray, Charles Farwell and Frank Warner.

Hitting behind the hurling of Maynard Ray, the Queen Anne team gained their first win of the season from the Cleveland Eagles, 5-3. Reno Denini and Beverly Martin starred at the bat.

Playing before a large crowd in the Civic Stadium, the Kuays won an unexpected victory over the Lynx by a score of 7 to 2. Elmer Koski's pitching and Don Maxwell's hitting featured.

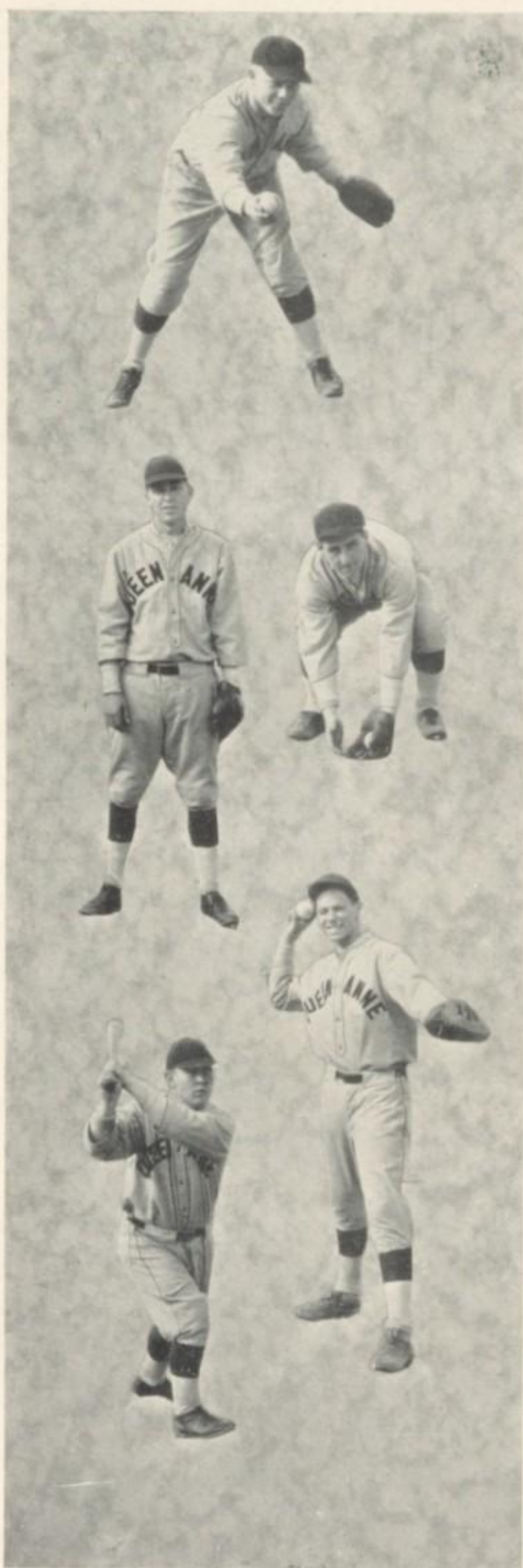
Broadway was the next victim of the Kuays. Maynard Ray pitched and batted his team to victory with able assistance of his brother, Barney.

The team just couldn't play ball against Franklin. This game was regarded as a set-up and found the Kuays napping. Both teams hit at a fast clip which was shown by the 12-10 score. The redeeming features were the hard hitting of Clayton Berger and the all-round play of Vic Viney.

As a whole, the baseball season was a success. The members of the team were good winners and good losers. The squad was well backed by the student body and played their games in snappy new uniforms donated by the P.-T. A.

Coach Erwin Henkel should be congratulated for the smart, sportsmanlike baseball team that represented Queen Anne for the year of 1930.

ELWIN NEVILLE.



ELMER KOSKI *Pitcher*

For the second straight season, Elmer was the mainstay of the hurling department. He won the majority of his games with sterling performances. Elmer has played his last game for Queen Anne.

CLAYTON BERGER . . *Shortstop*

Playing in a new position, Clayton was a steady influence in the infield. He knocked one of the longest home runs ever hit in the Civic Stadium. He should be a real star on next year's team.

MAYNARD RAY . . . *First Base*

Maynard turned out to be one of the main cogs in the 1930 machine. Besides coming up with everything hit his way, he accounted for many of his team's runs. Maynard also took his turn on the mound and won several games.

VIC VINEY *Catcher*

Vic was regarded as one of the best catchers in the league. His bullet-like throw to second base will be remembered a long while. Vic's specialty was hitting in the pinches and his big bat will be missed, as he graduates with the class of '30.

BARNEY RAY . . . *Right Field*

Barney was one of the outstanding hitters in the league. Home runs off his bat were not infrequent. Barney was no slouch in the field, and whenever he had his hands on the ball it was a sure out. He returns for another year.

EDDIE MARTIN . . *Center Field*

Fleet of foot, Eddie's work in the gardens will be long remembered. He cut off many sure hits by his speedy fielding. Although he was no slugger, when he got on the bases he usually scored.

DON MAXWELL . . . *Second Base*

Playing the best ball of his career, Don was easily the outstanding second baseman in the league. His hard hitting and steady fielding featured many a game. After having four good years at Queen Anne, Don graduates, leaving a big gap to be filled.

BEVERLY MARTIN . . *Left Field*

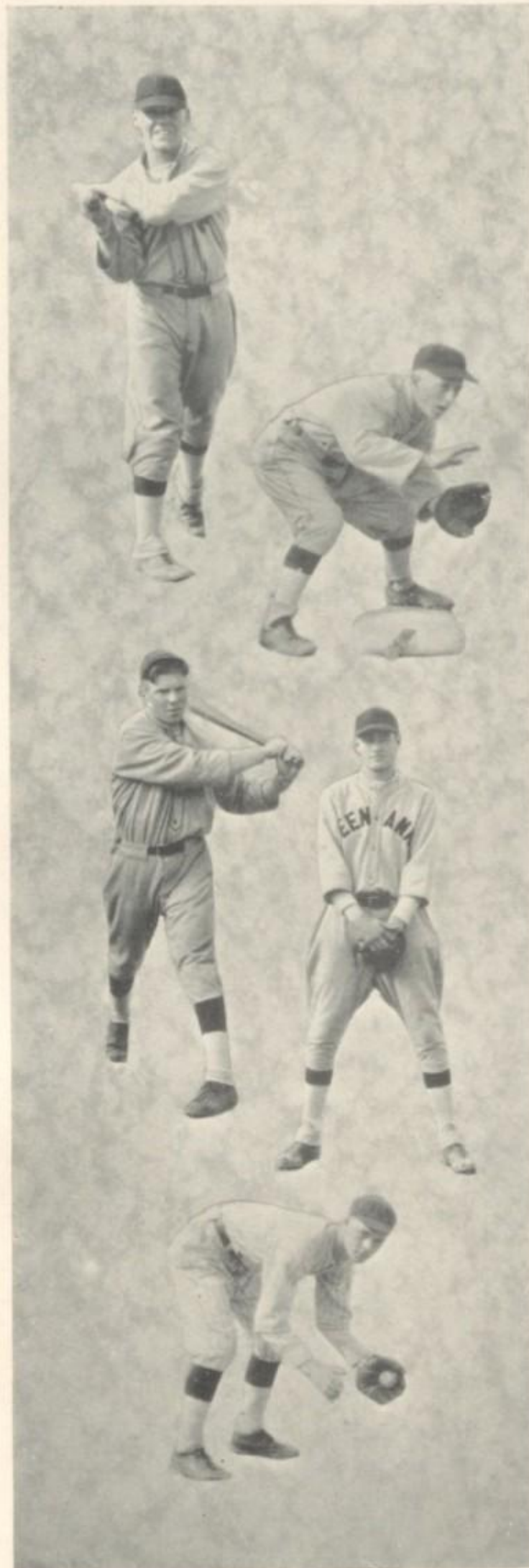
Every good baseball team has a handy man and Queen Anne, with "Bud" Martin, was no exception. He played wherever he was needed, and fitted in nicely. His bat was greatly feared by the opposing pitchers. Beverly leaves with the class of '30.

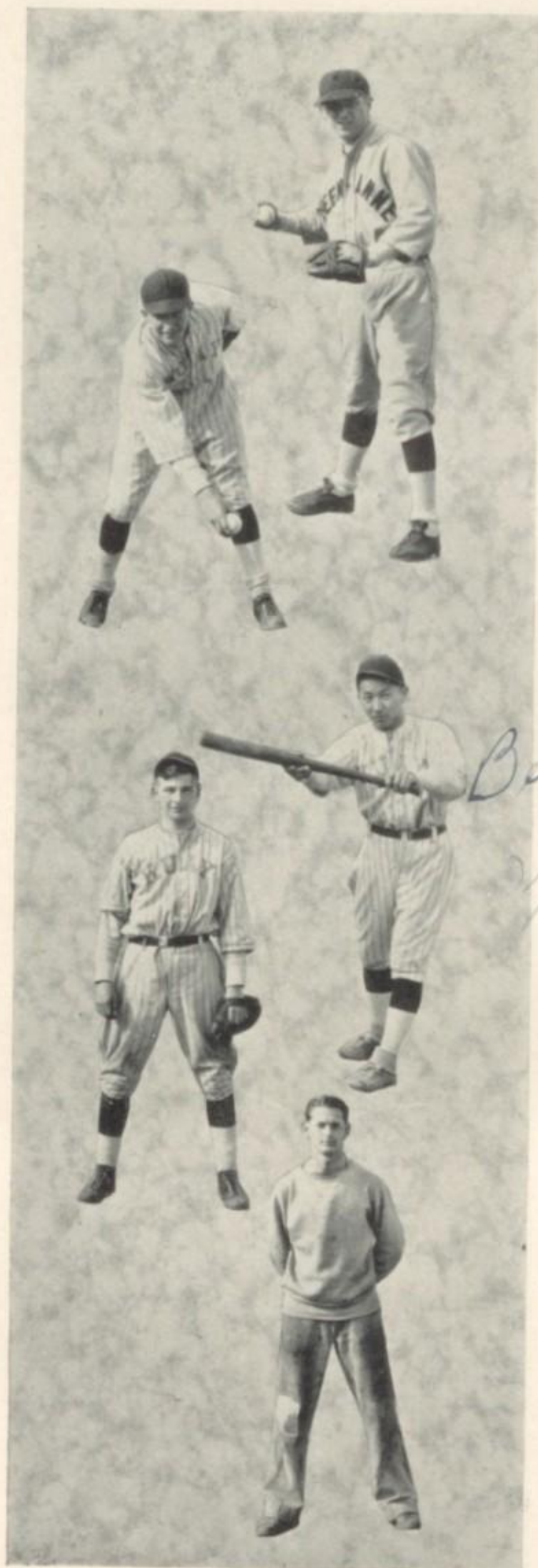
FRANK WARNER . . . *Left Field*

Frank played nice baseball in the outfield. He hit the ball hard and ran the bases well. His graduation leaves a big gap to be filled.

RENO DENINI . . . *Third Base*

Specializing in stopping hard-hit grounders, Reno showed his caliber as an infielder. He hit with the best of them, driving in many runs. He should be one of the spark plugs on the 1931 team.





CHARLES FARWELL . . *Outfielder*

"Chuck" was a valuable asset to Coach Henkel's team. He was a steady hitter and could play several positions. "Chuck" graduates with the class of 1930.

CHARLETON BOWMAN . *Pitcher*

"Chat" was a reliable relief pitcher, and was often used in this capacity. He will return for another year, and much is expected of him.

NORIO WAKAMATSU . *Outfielder*

Norio played a substitute role, but proved his worth. He will return to play on next year's team.

BILL ROCKHILL . . *Second Base*

Although overshadowed by Don Maxwell at this position, Bill was a big help to the team. He will probably be a mainstay of the 1931 team.

LEON STERNBERG . . . *Manager*

Every good baseball team has a good manager. Leon did the duty for the Kuays this year.

Track

STARTING the season with only six lettermen returning from last year's squad, and faced with the loss of many outstanding men, the prospects for a good season were not particularly promising.

With the prospect of meeting Garfield, last year's champions, in the first meet of the year, Coach Herb Davis began work immediately to round out a track team from the six vets, Fred Petterson, Morgan Fitz, Earl Carmody, Merrill Marston, Larry Munnell, and Bob Faragher, and a squad of about fifty or sixty green candidates.

Before the first meet, the lettermen elected Fred Petterson as the captain for the season and he displayed grit and fighting spirit worthy of Queen Anne's track leader.

Slipping in several events in which they were expected to cop, Queen Anne got away to a poor start by losing to Garfield on April 26, by a score of 73½ to 39½.

The University of Washington Relay Carnival was held on May 3. Queen Anne had three relay teams entered, the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile, and was also entered in the shot-put. Carl Perdang took first place in the latter event with a throw of 45 feet 5¾ inches. As this was the first year of this event, his name will go down as the holder of the record.

The half-mile relay team finished a very close second to Garfield; the mile team placed third, and the two-mile team came in fifth.

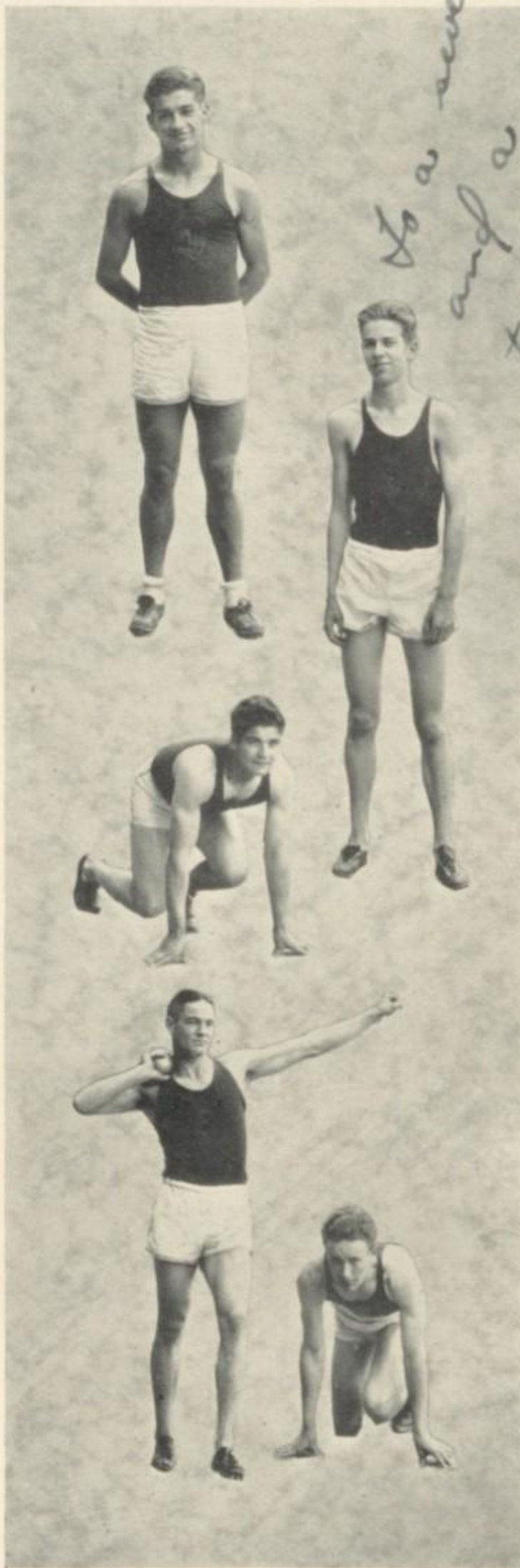
On May 10 Queen Anne turned in a spectacular victory in a triangle meet. The score was Queen Anne 69 1-3, Broadway 22 1-3, and Franklin 21 1-3. All of the Kuay athletes were in fine form and turned in exceptional performances in their events.

The final meet of the season was with Cleveland and, as usual, Queen Anne walked away with the honors in almost every event.

On May 31, the All-City meet wound up a very successful season with Queen Anne placing well up among the leaders. This year many fine men are graduating whose places will be hard to fill. This year's team has been very outstanding and a great deal of the credit for the good showing was due to the work of Mr. Davis, our able coach.

BOB FARACHER.





PETTERSON Captain

Fred was elected captain of the squad and made an outstanding showing in all the meets, participating in the quarter mile, hurdles, and the broad jump. Queen Anne loses a fine sport and a game athlete when Fred leaves with the Class of '30.

HENDRICKSON . . Half-mile, Mile

In Frank we had a fine distance man who could always be counted on to go out and place well in any competition. He will return next season and should surpass his record of this year.

CODDING Quarter

Codding tried about everything and finally found his place in the quarter. He worked hard and certainly did himself proud. This is his last season of track at Queen Anne.

PERDANG . . Shot, Pole Vault

Coming from another school, Carl became one of the most outstanding track men in the city. He could always be counted on for three first places in the field events, and he could give any of the sprinters a run for their money. He leaves with the class of '30.

MUNNELL . Hurdles, High Jump

This was Larry's second year on the track team and he has made an enviable record. His specialties were the high hurdles and the high jump. He returns next season for his third year of competition.

FITZ *Half Mile*

Morgan quickly developed into one of our best distance men. He could be counted on for points in both the mile and the half, although the latter was his specialty. He graduates this year.

FARAGHER *Sprints*

In his last year, Bob developed into one of the fastest sprinters in town. The highlight of his season was the Franklin meet in which he ran the 220-yard dash in 23.3 seconds, the fastest time a Queen Anne athlete has made in six years.

FROST *Hurdles*

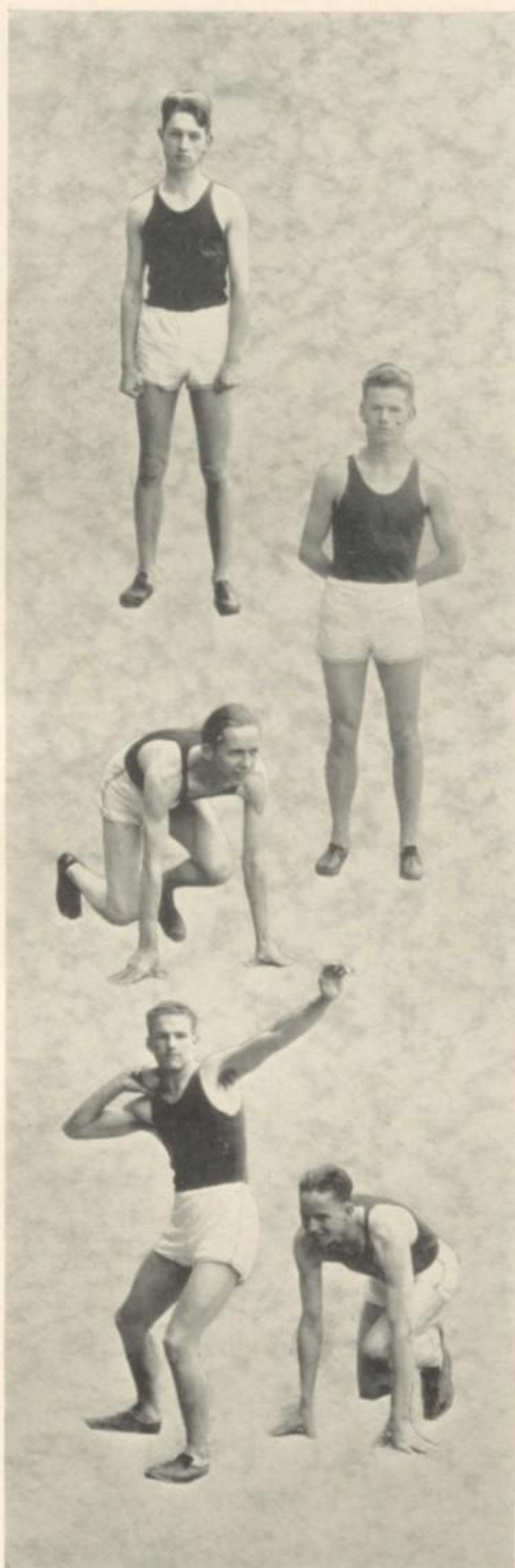
Gene was another man who came from another town and made his letter on Queen Anne's team. He developed into a fine hurdler and should be one of the best in the city by next season.

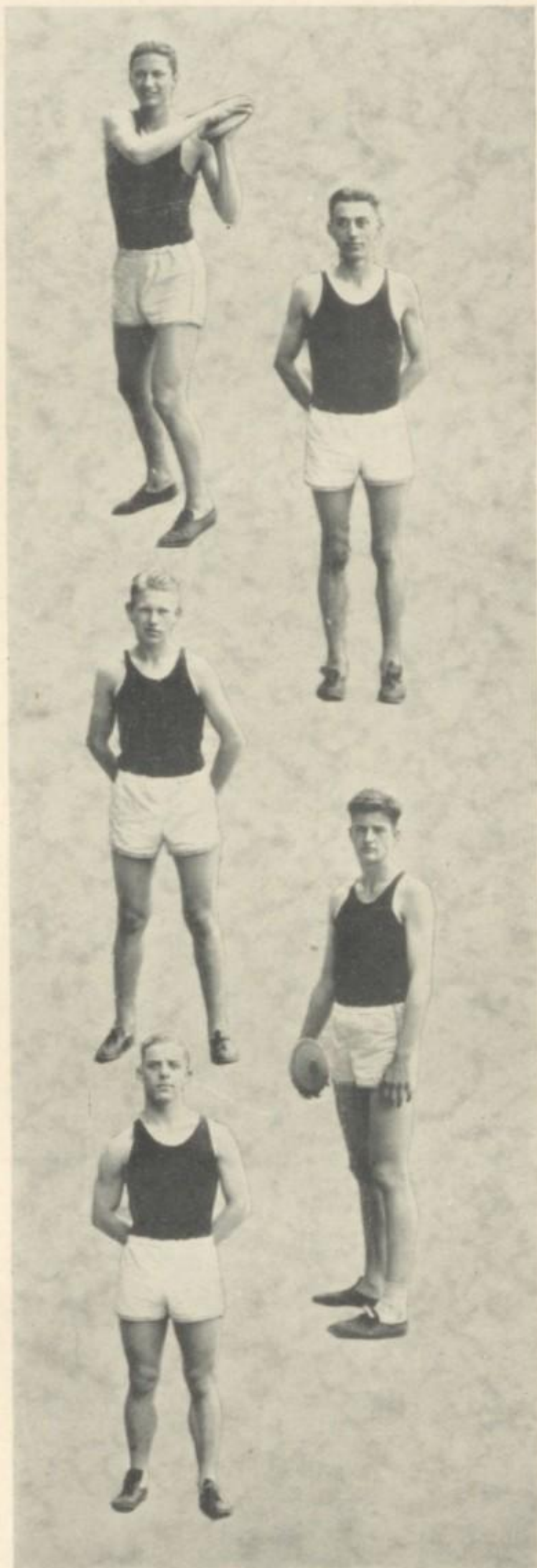
LONG *Shotput*

Dallas worked hard on his event and developed into a fine weight man. He has another year and should be a hard man to beat next season.

GALER *Hurdles*

In Bob Queen Anne has another fine hurdler. Bob's first year on the team was quite a success, and he should become one of the best in the city with another season's practice.





O'BRIEN

MARSTON

BUSH

Fred was one of the gamest men of the team. He fought every minute of the time and developed into a fine distance man. He will be extremely valuable on next year's squad.

SANDVIGEN

RITCHIE

MILLER Shotput

Paul surprised us all by his fine showing in the shotput, and certainly made a fine record for himself. He showed himself to be a capable athlete and a fine sportsman.

CLARK Sprints

Dick competed in both the century and furlong events as well as running on the relay team. He has another year of competition ahead of him, and he will be one of the best in the city next season.

GAGE Pole Vault

Bob made a fine record in this event. He returns for duty next year and should be one of the mainstays of the Queen Anne track team.

WILLS Sprints

Bill worked as hard as any man on the squad, and made a fine showing for himself and the school. He will return next season and should develop into a star.

CARMODY Sprints

Earl made a fine showing in this, his third year of competition. He ran in the sprints and relay. Earl graduates this year and will leave a big gap in the ranks of the squad.

MARTINSON





FROSH TRACK



PRACNA



THOMAS



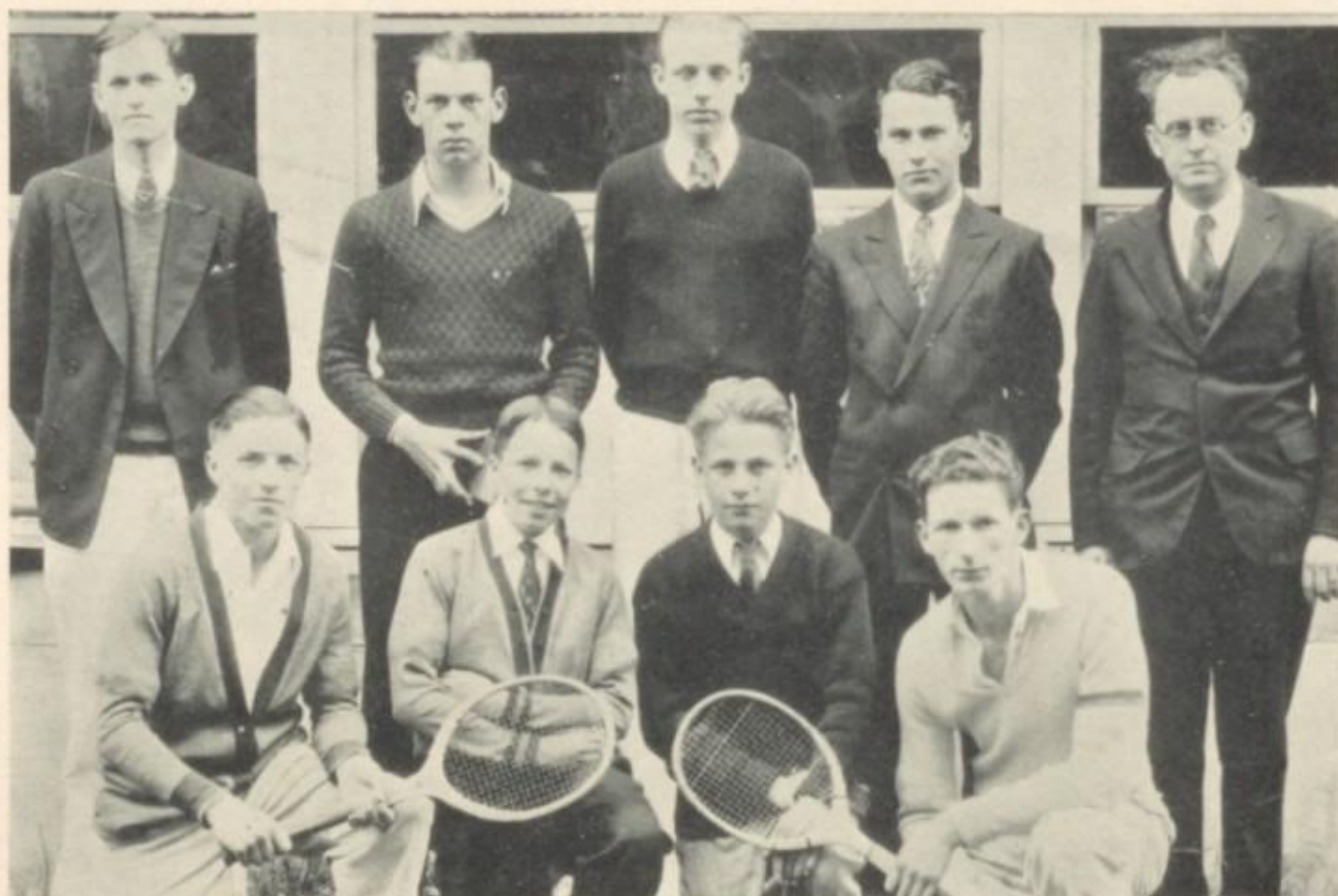
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SOPH TRACK

Bill Moore



Tennis

THE past few years have been very successful for the Queen Anne tennis team. At times Queen Anne has been in very close contact with the leading position and each year we have finished not lower than fourth place. Due to the fact that competition has been so keen, Queen Anne has had to produce unusually good tennis teams in order that she may rank in the upper division.



Mr. Baker

Each season finds about thirty of the school's best tennis players trying for a place on the team, and after a series of elimination matches, Coach Baker chooses the six men that are to make up the team.

Besides having around thirty men turn out this year Queen Anne was fortunate in having three lettermen back: Bob Galer, Jeff Powis, and Finn Lee. All three of these men came thru successfully last season, winning the majority of their matches.

We are proud to note that Winston Brough, also of last year's team, is now Junior Champion of Montana.

FINN H. LEE.



Ray McGrath

*Best of Luck
Bob Perry*

Golf

ALTHOUGH less successful than other teams in the golf league the Queen Anne Wildcats never gave up and always were in there fighting. Handicapped by the ineligibility of three lettermen, we started the season with but three experienced men.

There was perhaps the best competition in the High School league this year than ever before. Even the best teams in the league had a hard time to retain their places.



Mr. Leake

This marked Ballard's first defeat in two years.

It also showed the prowess of Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Our playing was inconsistent and two of the eight matches were played with a high wind and rain.

McGrath, Waters, Luke and Johnstone showed up especially as fine golfers.

Mr. Leake has managed and coached the team as well as staging an eclectic tournament during the first of the season.

There was quite a large turnout this year and more boys had places on the team, in that eight-man teams were established this season.

The following played on the team this year: Phil Luke, Bob Perry, Kenneth Jones, Walter Czech, Yale Lorden, Harry Johnstone, Carroll Cahen, Sinclair Wilt, Charles Waters, Patrick Hurley, Ray McGrath, and Bud Groger.

All matches were played at Jefferson Park, Saturday mornings at 9:00 o'clock. With many returning next year the prospects are very bright. Although occupying the cellar all season our team gained the experience that is so necessary to a successful squad.

KENNETH JONES.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



Intramural

NEVER before in its history has Queen Anne been able to offer so varied a line of intramural sports to its students. Good weather brought out many hundreds of boys throughout the year which according to Coach Henkel, was his most successful one at the intramural helm. Basketball, touch-football, soccer, tumbling, wrestling, goal-throwing, handball, horseshoes, and the marathon run were some of the major events for the boys.

In basketball, the fall championship was won by Bob Galer's quintet, which won both rounds of the playoff. The runner-up was Ainslie's team. The spring basketball was won by McIntosh's Olympians, which was only beaten once during the season.

Touch-football, next to basketball, was the most popular sport. The Mercer grammar school team won after some interesting battles. Paul Miller, Jack Bevilacqua, and Ed Milkie starred for the winners.

The basket goal throwing was well contested. After it was all over, Leskimen led the field, with Miller and Ed Martin close seconds.

Wrestling and tumbling offered wet-day sports in the portable gym. Under Mr. Henkel's guidance the boys came around in fine shape. Al Anderson, Phil Spalding, Cleaves, and Fulthorpe were strong supporters of the indoor sports.

Handball was probably the most active of the intramural sports program. Before and after school, the two handball courts were always well filled. Farnsworth and Fred Kuinders showed their merit by leading the field in the tournament.

Horseshoes, in fall and spring, gave interesting noon-hour recreation to several of the boys. The leading "barnyard golfer" was Harris Nutter who threw a mean shoe.

The marathon run and Coach Shelton's indoor baseball teams showed promise to round out Queen Anne's most successful intramural season. BEVERLY MARTIN.



SOCCER



BASKET BALL



VOLLEY BALL

Girls' Athletics

THE athletic season for this year, under the efficient coaching of Miss Edith Sifton, has proved very successful.

This year's sports and managers are:

Soccer	Olive Turner
Basketball	Mildred Bunting
Volleyball	Shirley Pape
Hiking	Helen Bergstrom
Tennis	Harriet Mehlhorn
Baseball	Edna Forcey

The first sport of the year was soccer. Although this is only the second year it has been played by the girls, it has been very interesting and they have played a very good game. The turnouts were exceptionally large and four teams were organized.

Then came basketball, the favorite of all sports, which was welcomed with much enthusiasm. The year's turnout was the largest there has ever been. There were over one hundred girls who turned out. The Sophomores carried off the high honors of the champion by being victorious in all their games. The team was composed of the following girls, each receiving a numeral:

Hope McDermott (Capt.)	Bertha Hanson	Helen Horn
Marjorie Powers	Dorothy Craig	Bernice Cahill
Betty Linderman	Lorraine Tiedeman	Gladys Rippe
Marilyn Tollaksen		

The captains of the other teams were:

Senior	Charlotte Hilton
Junior	Olive Turner
Freshman	Emily Phillips

Volleyball was the next sport and it, too, was well represented. There were over one hundred girls who turned out and from those five teams were organized. The fifth team was composed of first-half frosh. This year, volleyball proved to be one of the favorite sports.

Baseball, tennis and track were the later spring sports. They were equally well supported.

This year the Frosh well deserve favorable comment for the fine spirit they have shown and the wonderful material in them which they are rapidly developing.

Forty big "Q's" were awarded to the girls. A "Q" is equal to five hundred points. The requirements for these are: every first team counts 100 points, a substitute on a first team is 50 points, turning out and not making any team is 25 points, and each hike counts 25 points.

Those who were awarded "Q's" in the athletic assemblies of June, '29, and March, '30, are: First "Q"—Leona Brockman, Bernice Cahill, Jean Connell, Dorothy Craig, Marguerite Dowie, Louise Fitch, Edna Forcey, Helen Jarvi, Camilla Jacobs Helen Horn, Ferne Kingsbury, Anna Lapidewsky, Betty Lindeman, Lucinda Lotz, Margit Matson, Harriet Mehlhorn, Helen Nichols, Shirley Pape, Marjorie Powers, Eunice Probstfeld, Helen Riedel, Mary Satterthwaite, Louise Shaffrath, Alice Smith, Grace Helen Smith, Mildred Sutter, Marilyn Tollaksen, Lorraine Tiedeman, and Olive Turner. Second "Q"—Helen Bergstrom, Mildred Bunting, Charlotte Hilton, Evelyn Jensen, Margaret Lami-man, Juanita Long, Marguerite McBride, Olive Turner, and Evelyn Young. Charlotte Hilton and Jean McNaughton earned their third "Q."

CHARLOTTE HILTON.

Songs and Yells

TOUCHDOWN!

(Tune: "Collegiates")

Touchdown, touchdown,
Yes, we want a touchdown,
Make another touchdown, right now!
Block 'em, sock 'em,
Hold that line and lock 'em;
Rush right through and knock 'em
COLD!

Line and backfield, we have snappy men
And when they're in action, well, you just
watch them.
Rush down, touchdown,
Through the line we're breaking,
History we're making,
Here's to victory, Queen Anne High.

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Go Get 'em! Queen Anne! Go get 'em!
Go Get 'em! Queen Anne! Go get 'em!
Go Get 'em! Queen Anne! Go get 'em!

* * *

Team! Rah, rah, rah, Team!
Team! Rah, rah, rah, Team!
Team! Rah, rah, rah, Team!

* * *

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,

* * *

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,

WHERE?

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,

THERE!

Rouse 'em Queen Anne,
Souse, em, Queen Anne,
Rouse 'em, Souse, 'em
Queen Anne!

* * *

FIGHT, QUEEN ANNE!

Queen Anne High School on the hilltop,
Yes, you bet we're here,
And we have our team here with us,
Nothing do we fear;
We'll make pie of any high
Though that would be a shame;
So FIGHT, fellows, FIGHT, FIGHT,
We'll win this game.

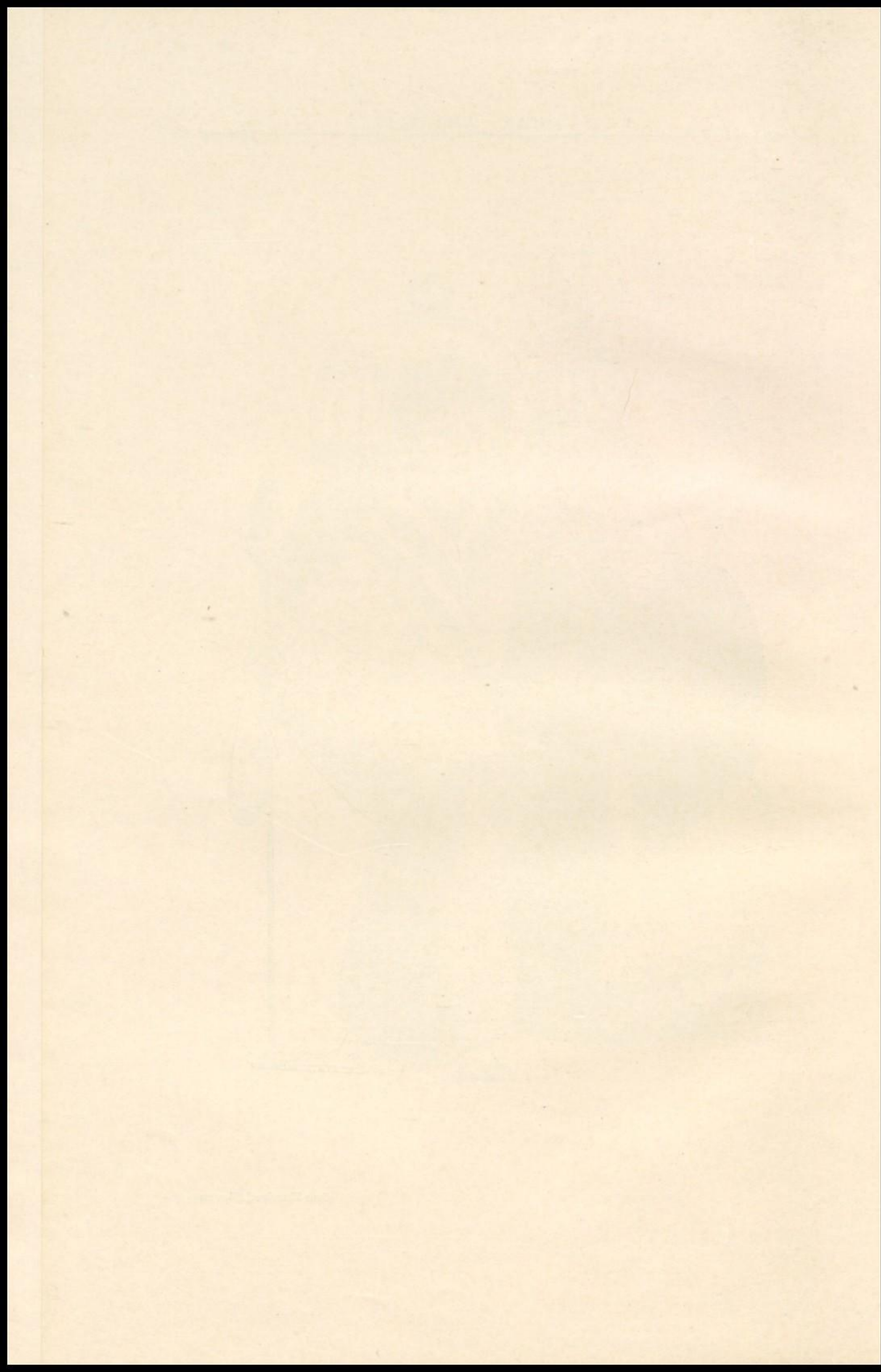
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QUEEN ANNE LOYALTY SONG

We're loyal to you, Oh Queen Anne,
We're fighting for you, Oh Queen Anne,
We'll back you to stand against the best
in the land
For we know you have sand, Queen Anne,
Rah! Rah!
Our hearts are true blue, Oh Queen Anne,
We're fighting for you, Oh Queen Anne,
Our team is our famed protector,
On boys, for we'll expect a victory from
you,
QUEEN ANNE!

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Kuayites' Dictionary

- Absence*—Said to make the heart grow fonder but don't tell that to the office.
- Admit*—Written alibi.
- Alibi*—Oral admit.
- A's*—Specie of alphabetical distinction; practically extinct.
- Autograph Books*—Group of blanks filled with names of blanketyblanks.
- B. F.*—Coined to mean bull fighter but through neglect has degenerated into boy friend.
- Boloney*—Type of nourishment fed to Freshmen by upperclassmen.
- Books*—Manuscripts of hate designed for the torture of high school students.
- Cords*—Handy portable memoranda pad, autograph book, pen wiper and general protection.
- Cuts*—Official and sure-fire method of getting a little extra time for study.
- Dates*—Lonesome females, and Arabs cry for 'em.
- Dance*—Method of relaxation. The steps don't count if you know the holds.
- Dumb*—Parasitical disease originating between the ears.
- English*—Novel device designed by School Board to distract students' minds from the pleasanter aspects of life.
- Exams*—Periodical outbreaks by faculty resembling strawberry rash but not as easily scratched.
- Flunk*—One of twenty-one delightful ways of committing suicide. Synonymous with hari-kari, prussic acid, and chewing-gum.
- Football*—Efficient method of acquiring a set of false teeth and a girl friend.
- Freshmen*—Low form of protoplasm capable of cultivation—like dandruff.
- Girls*—Also known by less refined names but technically described as a contagious disease that has baffled science for years.
- Groans*—Popular student method of voicing general disapproval of faculty decisions.
- Gum*—What becomes of the old razor blades.
- History*—An ancient prejudice that should be removed.



Kuayites' Dictionary (Continued)

Jazz—Form of physical stimulant introduced into this country along with the Bubonic Plague and Mah Jongg.

Juniors—Harmless genus of fungi easily distinguished by their fuzzy chins.

Kuay—All the news that fits they print.

Make-up—Clever method, devised by the feminine mind, of washing the neck. They, we must admit, cover the ground.

Mixer—Spasmodic gathering of Juniors and Seniors for the purpose of consuming as much ice cream, at the expense of someone else, as they can.

Middies—It isn't the initial cost, it's the upcreep.

Office—Secluded room where diabolical plans for student discomfort are formulated.

Pom-poms—Type of feminine camouflage employed to confuse the opponents' team at a football game.

Razzberry—Method of voicing general distaste. Produced by placing the tongue between the lips and blowing lustily. Very efficient but it's true beauty lies in its simplicity.

Seniors—(Definition censored by popular vote.)

Skipping—Not to be confused with jumping rope, though, if inexperienced, both will land you on your ear.

Study—Period of rest and general relaxation twice a day.

Teacher—You can always tell a teacher but you can't tell 'em much.

Time—Type of barbarous torture dating back to the Spanish Inquisition.

Vanity-case—Concentrated form of complexion. Used by the early Egyptians to set their watches, inasmuch as the women were noticed to powder their noses punctually every ten minutes.

X's—Used to mark spots and as a war-time substitute for high grade letters in alphabet soup.

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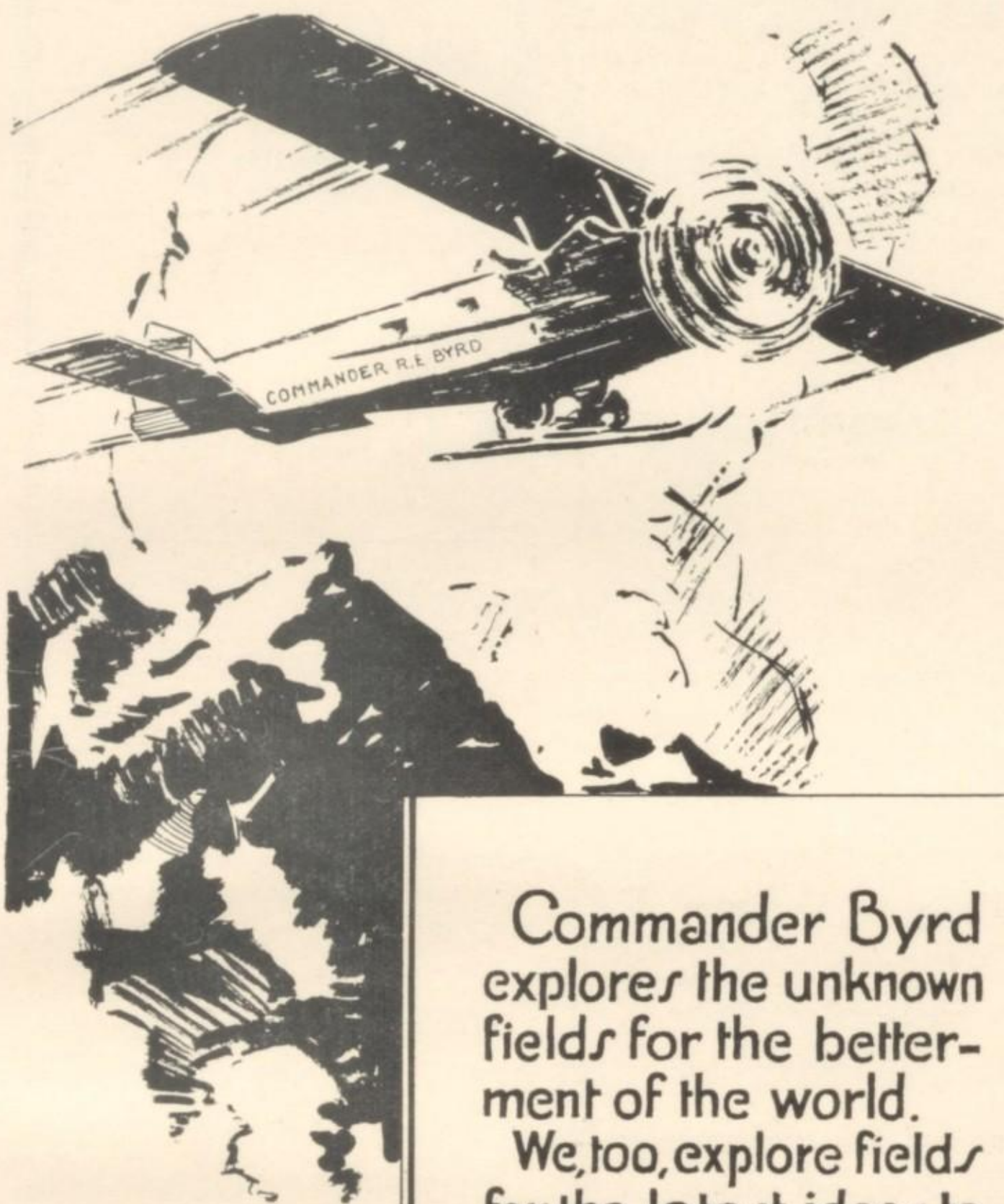
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Henry: "Naw, I ain't hungry. I just wanna buy a hat."

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"Golly, but I certainly swayed the audience," cried the whale as he collided with the show boat."

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Another: "Why?"

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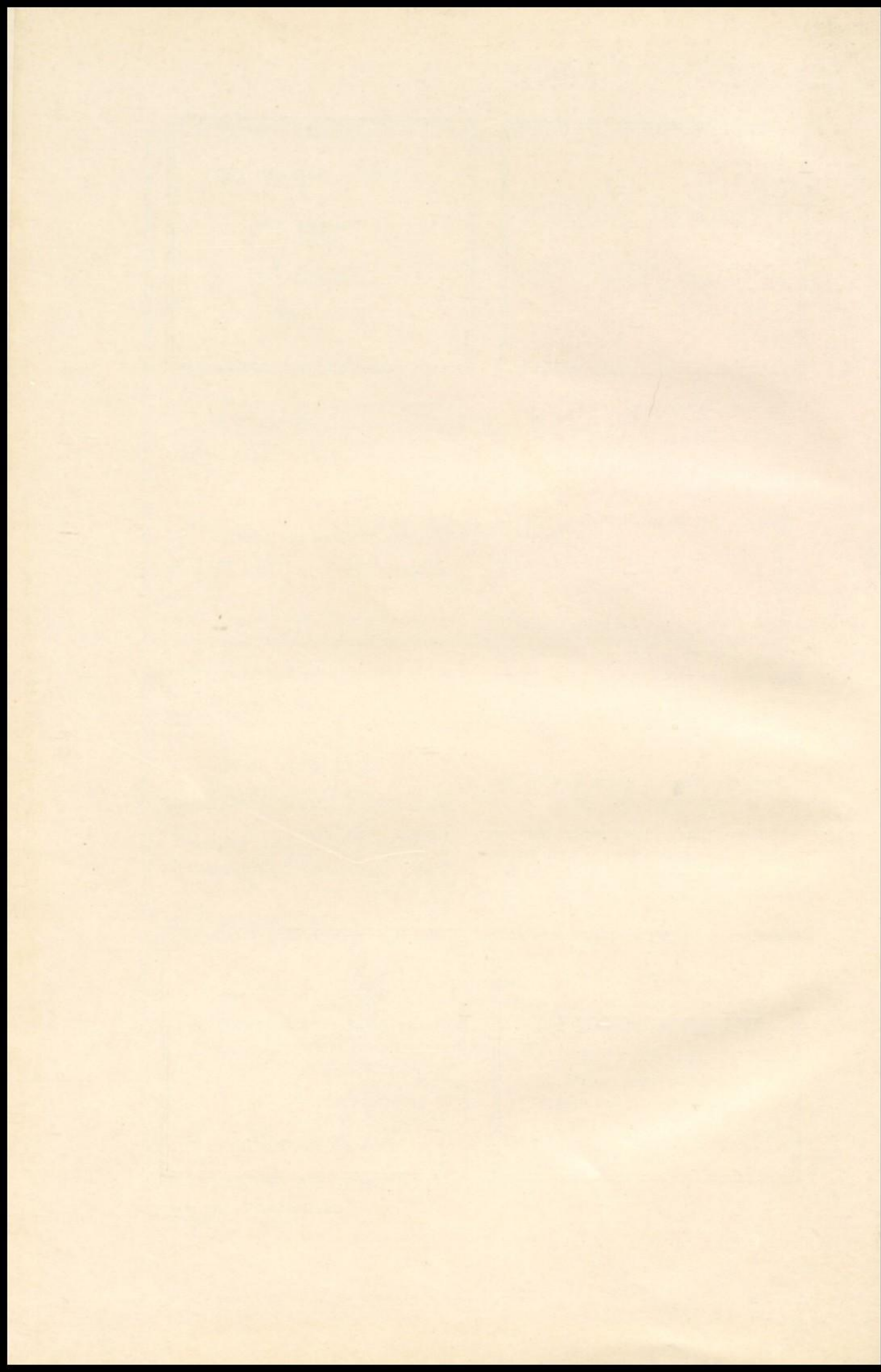
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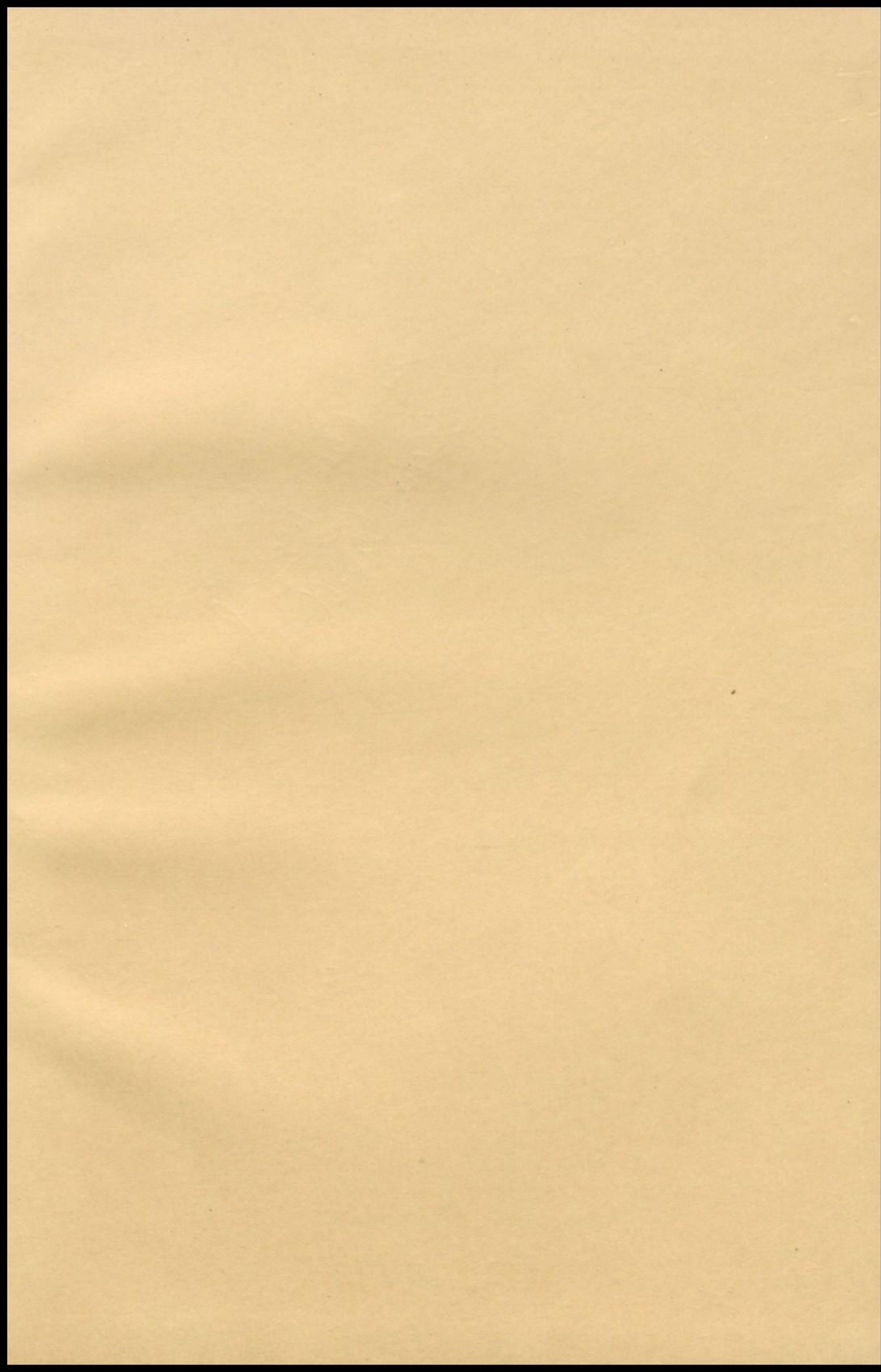
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